

# *The Northwest* **Missourian**

Thursday, September 3, 1998

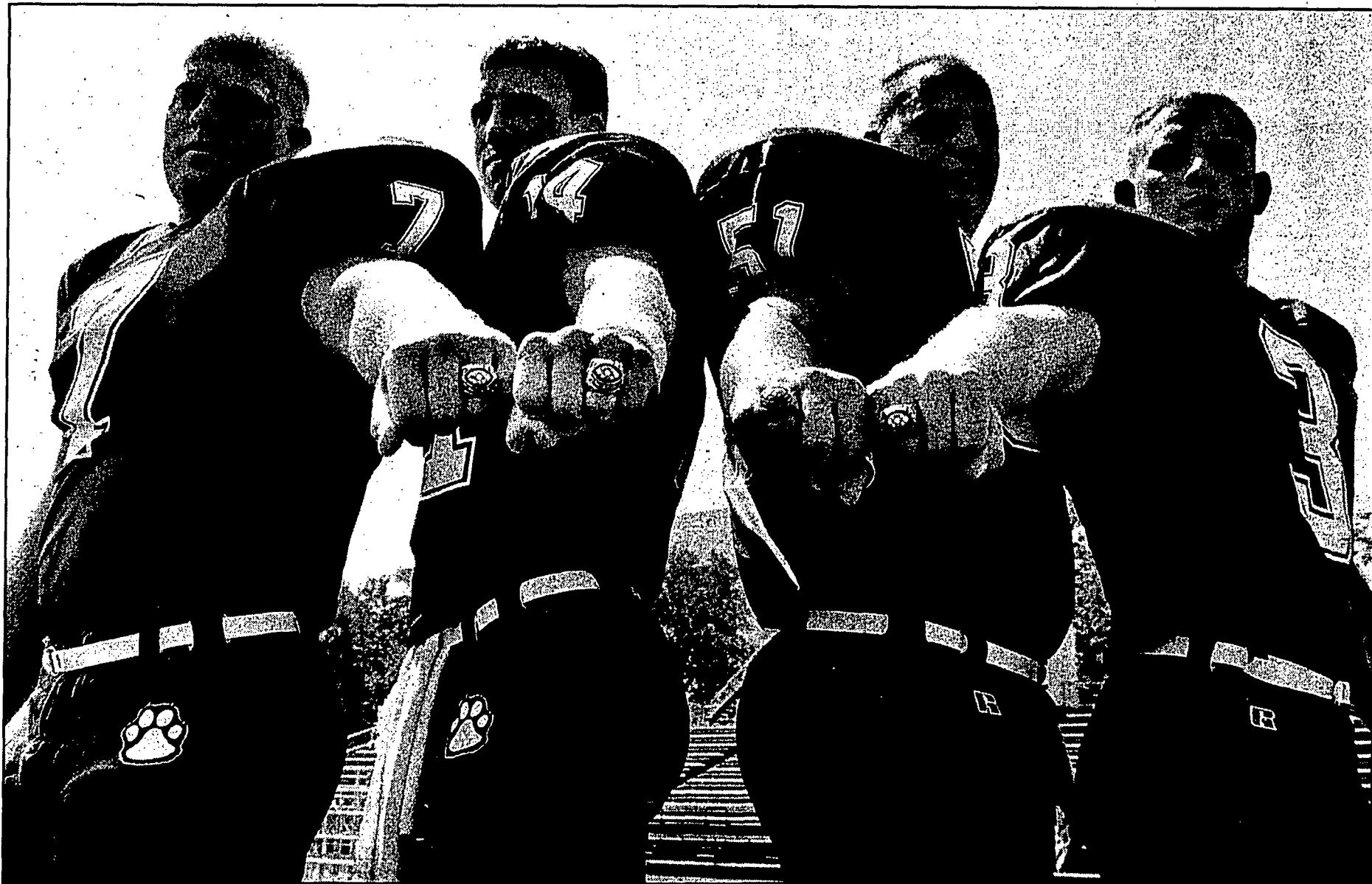
Volume 72, Issue 3

2 sections, 12 pages

Northwest Missouri State University

©1998 Northwest Missourian

## F O C U S



## on the rings

*The local football teams are taking the field this weekend, beginning another quest for national and state titles.*

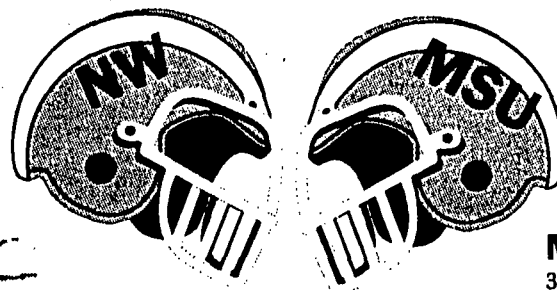
*The Bearcats are looking to defend the MIAA Championship title for the third consecutive year.*

*The Spoofhounds hope to claim the 3A state championship. And, behind the scenes, the Northwest Youth Football League members have big dreams of becoming the stars of tomorrow.*

## Northwest Missouri State Football

1	Charlie Pugh	CB	Jr.
2	Seneca Holmes	WR	Jr.
3	Brian Sutton	FS	Sr.
4	Joe Quinlin	OL	So.
5	J.R. Hill	WR	So.
6	Greg Wayne	CB	Jr.
7	Aaron Crowe	ILB	Sr.
8	Scott Courter	WR	Sr.
9	Willie Cohen	WR	Sr.
10	Tony Miles	WR	So.
11	Kyle Sharp	QB	Fr.-RS
12	Daniel Keys	QB	So.
13	Travis Miles	QB	So.
14	Chris Greisen	QB	Sr.
15	John McMenamin	QB	Fr.
16	Brett Thompson	QB	Jr.
17	Andy Timmerman	QB	So.
18	Adam Cowherd	QB	Fr.
19	Chris Burke	QB	Fr.
20	David Purnell	P/K	Jr.
21	Jeremy Nally	WR	Fr.-RS
22	B.J. Sobczyk	CB	Fr.-RS
23	Twan Young	CB	Sr.
24	Clinton Hurd	CB	So.
25	Tony Warren	CB	Fr.
26	Kaba Abdulah	CB	Fr.-RS
27	Ryan Miller	S	Fr.
28	Marcel Smith	SS	Fr.
29	David Jansen	A	So.
30	Adam Crowe	ILB	Fr.
31	Zach Dahlgren	B	Fr.-RS
32	Derek Lane	A	Sr.
33	Tommy Myers	SS	Fr.-RS
34	Frank Taylor	SS	Fr.-RS
35	Greg Bonnett	SS	Jr.
36	Wayland Vacek	OLB	Fr.
37	Eric Friedrich	A	Fr.
38	Grant Sutton	OLB	Fr.
39	Jeff LeBlanc	P	Fr.
40	Kurtis Stewart	OLB	Jr.
41	Philip Seemann	SS	Fr.-RS
42	Jason Gassman	ILB	Fr.-RS
44	Wes Simmons	OLB	So.
45	Tucker Woolsey	B	So.
46	David Carlson	SS	Jr.
47	Tony Sly	SS	Fr.-RS
48	Matt Felton	OLB	Fr.-RS
49	Brian Williams	ILB	So.
50	Luke Wilson	OLB	Fr.
51	Steve Coppinger	C	Sr.
52	Dan Becker	ILB	Fr.
53	Aaron Becker	DT	Jr.
54	Joe Glab	C	Fr.-RS
55	Devin Doll	DE	Jr.

58	Andy Erpelding	OT	So.
59	Kevin Pavlich	OT	Fr.-RS
60	Josh Knutson	DT	Sr.
61	Brian Cook	C	So.
63	Justin Tyler	OT	Fr.-RS
65	Wyatt Ragar	DE	Fr.-RS
66	Justin Beeck	G	So.
67	Joe Roesslein	G	Fr.
68	Jay Eilers	OT	Sr.
69	Sherman Wilderness	G	Sr.
70	Phil Glorioso	G	So.
71	Andy Smith	OT	Fr.-RS
72	Chad Thompson	G	Jr.
73	Bob Baker	G	Sr.
74	Geoff Goudge	DT	Fr.-RS
75	Alex Tuttle	DT	Fr.
76	Conrad Stumpenhous	DT	Sr.
77	Leith Wand	OT	Fr.
78	Monty Williams	G	So.
79	Danny Luellen	G	Fr.-RS
80	Ryan George	WR	So.
81	Charlie Blakley	WR	So.
82	Mark Maus	TE	So.
83	Chase Bodenhausen	WR	Fr.-RS
84	Jarrod James	TE	So.
85	T.J. Schaeckloth	TE	So.
86	Mark Stewart	WR	Fr.
87	Tom Buckwalter	DE	Jr.
88	John Ote	WR	Fr.
89	Steve Comer	TE	Jr.
90	Brian Stertz	DT	Fr.-RS
91	Adam Horn	DE	Jr.
92	Cole Sidwell	DE	Jr.
93	Matt Voge	DT	Jr.
94	Mike Sunderman	DE	Fr.
96	Tony Cirrintano	DE	Fr.-RS
97	Cody Smith	DT	Fr.
99	Brandon Simpson	DE	Jr.



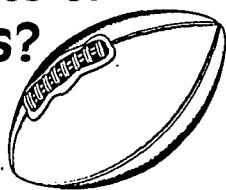
## Midwestern State University Football

3	Tonnell Wilson	TB	So.
5	Michael Clark	ILB	Fr.
6	Terence Isaac	SE	Sr.
7	Bryan Gilmore	FL/KR	Jr.
8	Kwesi Turner	LCB	Fr.
10	Laquinte McGlothlan	FS	Fr.
11	Mitch Brown	QB	Sr.
12	Cal Fullerton	QB	Fr.
13	Tim Redditt	TE	Sr.
16	Brandt Wicker	PK/P	So.
17	Garet Silvey	FS	Jr.
20	Calvin Robertson	RCB	So.
21	Corey Nkosi	RCB/PR	So.
22	Mario Franklin	PR	Jr.
24	Germont Jackson	TB/KR	So.
26	Tyrec Zachary	LCB	So.
30	Michael Edwards	FB	Fr.
34	Matt Garvin	ILB	Sr.
39	Lucas Carlisle	FB	Sr.
40	Byron Gravitt	OLB	Jr.
44	Michael Ortman	LE/ILB	Sr.
47	Ashley Watters	OLB	So.
49	Jon Bailey	PK/P	So.
50	Pervis Wilkerson	ILB	So.
52	Jason Cates	LE	Jr.
53	Wade Dean	C	Jr.
55	Jason Meng	LT	Jr.
56	A.J. Tucker	OLB	Fr.
57	Mario Atkins	LT/C	Sr.
58	Jason Higgins	RT	Jr.
63	Jason Holmes	LT	So.
67	Steve Wilkerson	RG	Jr.
70	Shane Block	RT	Jr.
71	Justin Pierce	LT	Jr.
73	Larry Johnson	RT	Jr.
77	Jason Coon	LG	Fr.
78	Jeremy Jennings	RG	Sr.
79	Geoff Deahl	LG	Jr.
81	Ryan Graham	FL	Jr.
86	Daniel Reese	TE	Jr.
87	Bryon Hawkins	RE	Jr.
89	Michael Walker	SE	So.
90	Curtis Williams	RE	Jr.
92	Travis Gray	OLB	Fr.
95	Tim Meyer	RT	So.

Got a compliment or complaint  
about the Bearcats or  
Spoofhounds?



Let us know!  
**Back Talk**



<http://www.nwmissouri.edu/missourian/>

**Good Luck Cats!**

Your headquarters for



**Timberland** shoes

**Brown's SHOE**

1115 S. Main, Maryville • 582-4641



**GO**

North  
**BROWN B**  
123 East 4th

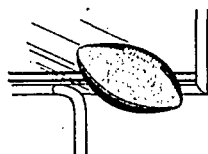
**GOOD LUCK BEARCATS!!**



FROM THE MEN OF  
**Kappa Sigma**

**BEAT MIDWESTERN STATE!!**

**BEARCATS TO THE END!**



*Good Luck*  
From



**CABIN CANDLES**

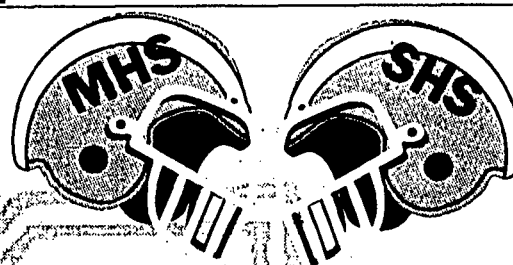
2121 S Main • Maryville, MO



FACE-TO-FACE

Car  
Profe

122 East 3rd Street  
For Complimentary Face



## Maryville High School Football

1	Paul Otte	9	QB/DB
2	Pat Jordan	11	RB/DB
3	Justin Deshon	11	TE/LB
4	Bryan Sullivan	10	RB/LB
5	CJ Messner	9	SE/DB
6	Zane Shulte	11	SE/DB
7	Zach Morley	10	TE/LB
9	Kenneth Hanna	9	SE/LB
10	Jacob Ehlers	9	RB/DB
11	Trent Twaddle	9	QB/DB
12	Steve Morrison	10	SE/DB
15	Nick Glasnapp	12	QB/DB
16	Adam Jones	12	RB/DB
19	Derick Dew	11	SE/DB
20	Norman Basler	12	SE/DB
21	Jacob Lancaster	9	RB/DB
25	Chad Hannigan	9	RB/LB
30	Adam Otte	12	RB/DB
32	Mitch Herring	10	FB/OLB
33	Jason Cracraft	10	RB/LB
34	Jason Walter	12	SE/DB
36	Tommy Bailey	10	RB/LB
37	Dallas Archer	12	RB/LB
40	Mike Nanninga	12	RB/DL
42	Joey Wilmes	9	RB/LB
44	Heath Reynolds	11	RB/DB
50	Clif McIntosh	9	OL/LB
51	Nate Wilson	9	OL/DL
53	Travis Wymore	9	OL/DL
54	Lance Holaday	9	OL/DL
55	Brent Devers	10	OL/DL
56	John Edmonds	12	OL/LB
58	Dan Billings	12	OL/LB
59	Chad Pedersen	12	OL/LB
60	Brian Wolfer	9	OL/DL
61	Jase Emery	11	OL/DL
62	Chad Townsend	11	OL/DL
63	Byron Mayes	9	OL/DL
64	Jonathan Atkins	10	OL/DL
65	Jacob Stiens	11	OL/LB
66	Josh O'Donnell	12	OL/LB
68	Ben Lipiec	9	OL/DL
69	Eric Beacom	11	OL/DL
70	Travis Wymore	9	OL/DL

71	Nate Wilson	9	OL/DL
72	Tyrrell Roach	10	OL/DL
74	Eric Goudge	10	OL/DL
76	Derrick Sears	11	OL/DL
77	Russ Wiederholt	12	OL/DL
79	Cody Toombs	9	OL/DL
81	Cody Purdy	9	TE/LB
83	Ross Hullinger	9	TE/DL
87	Brett Kisker	11	SE/DB
88	DJ Merrill	12	DB/SE
89	Chris Schieber	12	TE/DL

Coaches: Brian Lohafer, Paul Read, Darin Hahne, Lowell Messer, Damon Alsup, Tom Scarborough, Sam Jameson, Matt Uhde  
 Head Coach: Chuck Lliteras  
 Head Trainer: Brett Deardorff  
 Team Physician: Dr. Pat Harr  
 Principal: Mr. Ron Landherr  
 Assistant Principal: Mike Jordan  
 Activities Coordinator: HT Adams  
 Superintendent: Dr. Gary Bell

## Smithville High School Football

1	Colby Adkins	11	WR/DB
5	Sean Powell	12	WR/DB
6	Jacob Green	10	WR/DB
8	Shane Homan	9	QB/LB
10	Ryan Quackenbush	12	QB/DB
12	Brandon Kauffman	11	QB/LB
14	Nick Macaluso	9	TB/LB
20	Matt Evans	11	WR/DB
21	Eric Green	9	WR/DB
22	Ricky Quackenbush	10	FB/LB
23	Gabe Middleton	12	TB/LB
24	Nick Kauffman	10	FB/DB
29	Zac Neth	11	TE/LB
30	Trevor Lane	9	TB/DB
31	Taylor Talbott	9	FB/LB
33	Aaron Vochatzer	9	TE/LB
34	Bryan Maxfield	11	WR/DB
35	Jake Granatino	10	FB/LB
36	Jonathon Darr	11	FB/LB
38	Brandon Masoner	9	TE/LB
41	Jason Hood	12	FB/LB
42	Cal Middleton	10	TB/DB
50	Jacob Stratton	10	OG/LB
51	Darin Martinez	11	C/LB
52	Matt Newcomb	10	C/DL
54	Tim Perkins	9	C/DL
55	Chris Moore	12	OT/DT
58	Garrett Gabriel	11	OG/DL
59	Brandon Hood	11	OG/LB
63	Jason Tucker	9	OG/LB
64	Ricky Joslyn	9	OT/DT
66	Brad Mynalt	9	OG/DL
69	Michael Johnson	12	OG/LB
70	Adam Orr	11	OG/DL
71	Brett Mingee	12	OT/DT
73	Schlyer Smith	11	OT/DL
74	Sean Millard	10	OT/DT
77	Ben Kimsey	12	OT/DT
78	Casey Martinez	9	OT/DT
79	Eddie Kluber	10	OG/DL
80	Bruce Miles	10	TE/LB
81	Hersch Norman	10	TE/LB
82	Adam Hunt	11	TE/LB
85	David Mullins	9	TE/LB
86	Phil Soetaert	9	WR/DB
88	Cody Boswell	9	WR/DB

Coaches: Terry Vickers, Eric Mitchell, Brian Vanbatavia, Eric Sipes, Jim Schee, Cory Wohlford

## Bearcats!

of Square  
**NESS SYSTEMS**  
 yville, MO • 582-3600

**COSMETICS**

h Osborn  
 l Beauty Consultant

yville, Missouri 64468  
 interview Call (660) 582-8967

**GO BEARCATS!**

Haircuts at  
 reasonable prices!

Call Barb, Brenda and Joyce for an appointment

**"R" Salon** 562-3775  
 127 S. Buchanan

**GOOD LUCK BEARCATS  
 AGAINST MIDWESTERN  
 STATE!**



From the Men of Alpha Kappa Lambda



**K-JO SPORTS**  
 MINUTE WITH  
**GREG LYNN**  
 MORNINGS@ 8:35  
 AFTERNOONS@ 6:10

**GO BEARCATS! GO BEARCATS!**

**\$10 off your  
 first visit**

LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER PLEASE

**PARSONS' TIRE &  
 BATTERY SERVICE 582-7213**  
 1929 E. First St.

# Practicing for the big leagues

Northwest Youth Football League offers children a chance to learn the game

by Mark Hornickel  
Sports Editor

Their jerseys are replicas of those that the pros wear with names on the backs like Allen, Favre and Bettis.

A few feet away, a coach tightly holding a football says, "This is your baby" and teaches the importance of keeping both arms wrapped around the ball.

Parents are seated on blankets and lawn chairs, while younger kids play on the hillside.

The Northwest Youth Football League has returned to Maryville this year, and has almost doubled in numbers in only its second year.

"For Maryville, it is a blessing," coach and parent Billy Young said. "Most of these kids have never had the opportunity to play football and I think it's a stepping stone for these kids to be future Spoofohounds."

The league, which is a way for kids grades three through six to develop football skills and fundamentals, holds practices four times a week at St. Gregory's Catholic Church.

Last year, the league included four teams — two in the third and fourth grade division and two in the fifth and sixth grade division — in addition to a flag football team. There were about 45 kids from Maryville, as well as area towns like Bedford, Iowa, and Barnard.

Many kids who did not play last year found out about it through their friends at school.

"My son didn't play last season, and I didn't hear the end of it all year," parent Kim Hullinger said.

One year later after its inauguration, the league burst to 80 kids and it has added an additional flag football team. Kids are still coming from area towns.

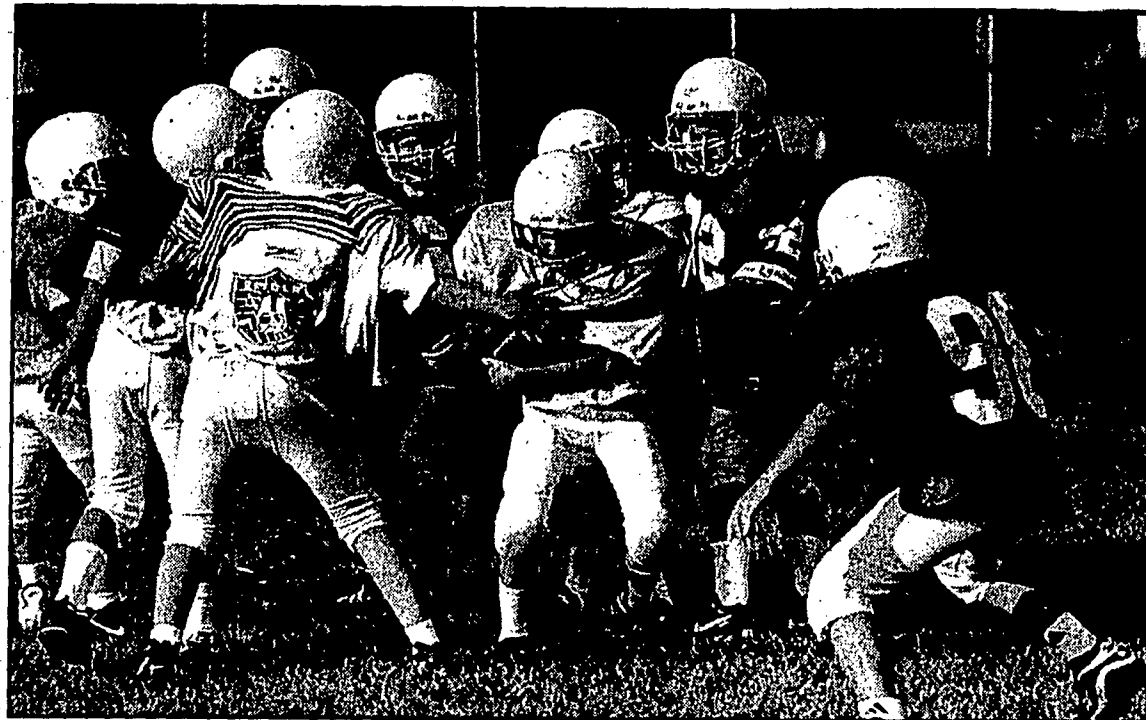
In competition, Maryville faces teams from Smithville, Plattsburg, Savannah, St. Joseph and Faucet.

The rules have not changed much since last year. Eleven players fill a team and the rules are very similar to eight man football. The football field is 80 by 40 yards and there are no field goals. After a touchdown, either a pass or a run scores an extra point.

Many rules are also in place to ensure the players' safety. In the third and fourth grade division, a player must be less than 100 pounds to carry the ball. In the fifth and sixth grade division, a player must be less than 120 pounds to carry the ball.

"It's a good governed body," Young said. "I think it's needed in order to keep the coaches and the teams respectable where there is nothing illegal. The kids need to understand how to obey by the rules."

Practices were lengthened this



One of the Northwest Youth Football League players demonstrates how to hold the ball "like a baby" as he runs through a gauntlet of teammates during running back drills at St. Gregory Catholic Church on Tuesday.

Greg Hetrick/  
Chief Photographer



Greg Hetrick/Chief Photographer



Greg Hetrick/Chief Photographer

Players gather around to get their lesson from some of the many coaches who help with the league. Several parents and relatives of the players assist with practice.

A youth football player makes a dash for the end zone during a drill. The drill includes the entire offense and allows them to run through their plays and fine tune them for their opening game. Some of the coaches held tackling dummies provided by the Maryville High School to give it a game-like feel.

season to make sure each player received a fair amount of practice time. The third and fourth grade teams practice in full pads from 5 to 7 p.m. each Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

The fifth and sixth grade teams practice in full pads from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. Both teams then practice from 5 to 6 p.m. on Friday, in helmets only.

"We made the practices longer this year because with the increase it was hard to give attention to every player," Eric Karmichael area coordinator said. "This way, we have extra time for fundamentals and the players can get more repetitions."

The increase has also allowed the teams to fill a full A team and

a full B team for each of the teams.

"Now, we can actually have a full scrimmage during practice," Karmichael said. "We had to have parents come out last year to fill spots because we didn't have enough players."

There is no doubt the kids enjoy it. When asked what their favorite part is, they reply with enthusiastic answers like "scoring a touchdown," or "tackling." Some are doing it because they have hopes of growing up to be professional football players.

"They're loving it," parent Renee Schreck said. "They really enjoy being a part of the team and the little guys like putting on those pads, dressing up and looking in the mirror."

Hullinger said the kids are not

only building fundamentals for their future football days, but they are learning responsibility and time management.

"It's a big commitment," Hullinger said. "I was concerned with getting their school work done and practicing this many hours, but the coaches — that's what I heard last year and I'm finding it true this year — are enforcing that your homework is done before practice. Coaches are supportive that your school work will be first."

Karmichael credits area businesses and organizations again this year for their donations to the league. The extra funding has gone toward everything from better first aid kits to extra chin straps.

"It's the little things that save

money," Karmichael said. "It's been a lot more hectic this year, but the area businesses have definitely been a big help."

Maryville High School provided the league with tackling dummies again this year and area businesses chipped in donations and sponsorships. Accent Printing is printing flyers and programs for the league.

The extra help parents added to the league this year has also been tremendous, Karmichael said. As the number of kids has nearly doubled, so has the number of parents.

"It's certainly taken more behind the scenes," he said. "We couldn't make it work without the parents' help and the area businesses. One person can't do it all."



**First and goal:**  
Our special football  
tab features all our  
local football teams



# The Northwest Missourian

BULK RATE  
U.S. POSTAGE  
PAID  
PERMIT NO. 215  
MARYVILLE, MO

Thursday, September 3, 1998

Volume 72, Issue 3

2 sections, 12 pages

Northwest Missouri State University, Maryville, Mo. 64468

©1998 Northwest Missourian

*"Look at the girl next to you. Most likely she won't be your sister, but she is Greek. We are all a part of different organizations but it doesn't matter. We are all united as Greeks."*

— Jennifer Simler, Panhellenic president

## Bid Day unites rushees, actives

by Heather Butler  
Features Editor

As the rushees seated themselves in the Conference Center Wednesday, they could hear songs and chants their future sisters were screaming to them from outside. Sorority Rush was over, and Bid Day had begun.

As the last rushee took her seat, Panhellenic President Jennifer Simler started to describe the crest that would mean sisterhood to them forever. "Look at the girl next to you," Simler said. "Most likely she won't be your sister, but she is Greek. We are all a part of different organizations, but it doesn't matter. We are all united as Greeks."

The tension mounted as the rushees talked with Rho Chis and waited to receive bids from the sororities.

"I know that I will be happy with whatever sorority I get into," undecided major Heather McCubbin, said. "It has all been worth it."

Some of the women still weren't able to choose which sorority they were going to join and were hoping their bids could help them decide.

"I clicked with two sororities," said Emily Jacobsen, food service major. "Each had their own unique qualities."



Mike Ransdell/Chief Photographer

The sounds of songs and chants rang across campus Wednesday afternoon beginning at the Conference Center. The Phi Mu's joined the other sororities in calling out the Rho Chis.

At 5 p.m., the rushees were ready for their bids. As the Rho Chis handed them out, the room filled with ear-piercing screams. The women were shaking as they were lined up to meet their new sorority sisters.

As the first two women ran to their new sisters, the sororities started chanting. As the new pledges received flowers and balloons, T-shirts with their new letters were thrown over their heads.

After all the women found their new organization, the chanting grew even louder as the Alpha Sigma Alphas yelled, "We want our Rho Chis." Other sororities joined in chant-

**Sorority Bid Numbers**  
Sigma Sigma Sigma 42  
Alpha Sigma Alpha 42  
Phi Mu 42  
Sigma Kappa 31  
Delta Zeta 18

ing, "We love our Rho Chis."

The Rho Chis had kept their sorority's identity a secret from the rushees all week, in order to remain unbiased during Rush week.

The women screamed again when their Rho Chi members came out from different areas of the building. Women hugged and laughed with the joy of being Greek.



Mike Ransdell/Chief Photographer

Wednesday's Bid Day was full of emotion as rushees joined their sororities. Rho Chi Lisa Tjelme sheds tears of joy after reuniting with her Sigma Kappa sisters. The Rho Chis were separated from these sororities during Rush so they would not influence the rushees. Fraternities will begin giving bids out today.

## Thousands of e-mails backed up

■ 8,000 messages stuck in queues; abuse of system creates problems, can result in loss of account privileges

by Lindsey Corey  
News Editor

Although students are happy to be connected to their friends, their pleasure is academic computing services' pain.

"Everybody is trying to use e-mail now, so any problem gets compounded real quick," said Sean Sheil, manager of client/server relations.

The system, which is handling more than 100,000 e-mail messages a day, still has over 8,000 messages "in limbo," Sheil said.

Mail that usually takes less than 15 minutes to be received could take days.

There are several reasons for the extreme delay.

Sheil said messages are sent through one of nine University queues.

The queue processes single-line messages first and all others are put off. The queue automatically deletes messages that are extremely long.

"Some people have been trying to mail Microsoft Office," Sheil said. "This also slows things down because it sits there until the queue can get the job done and delete it."

Incorrect e-mail addresses also delay the queue because while it tries to find the address, no mail can be processed.

Sheil said the biggest problem is caused by the small number of people.

He said five or six users have forwarded mail to themselves, "abusing" the system.

"If nine messages that said 'hi' were forwarded to themselves, the other mail would never go through because the same message is always looping around," Sheil said.

To prevent this from happening, several people are monitoring the queues.

If people are caught forwarding messages to themselves, their e-mail accounts will be disabled until they go to the academic computing office, Sheil said.

"We explain the problem and give them a warning," User Consultant Tabitha Verbeck said. "Then we reinstate their account but if they do it again, they will be disordered indefinitely."

Verbeck said two student accounts have been disabled this year.

For computer assistance or repairs, call academic computing services at 562-1634.

## Freshmen, in-state enrollment down, higher academic standards blamed

by Ted Place  
Missourian Staff

Freshmen enrollment has dropped for the second consecutive year, but administrators remain optimistic about Northwest's newest members.

"The standards have been raised," said Roger Pugh, dean of enrollment management.

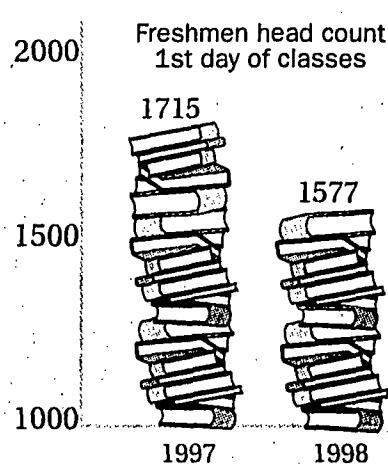
In 1997, 1,190 high school seniors made Northwest their college of choice. This year that number dropped to 1,123.

With higher academic standards, Northwest is attracting a different type of collegiate, Pugh said.

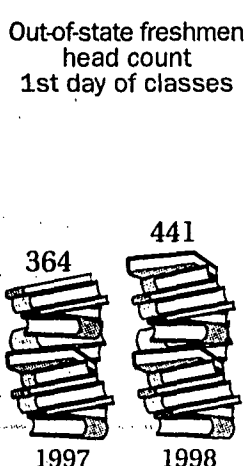
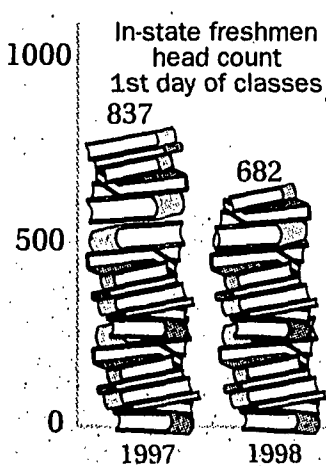
Each freshman must have an ACT score of at least 21. The new Northwest students earned better grades in high school, leaving administrators hopeful the freshmen will stay in Maryville for the duration of their college careers.

Pugh found the number of new students that use the Internet regularly before entering college raised 10 percent since last year, which he said is a positive example of the kind of students Northwest is accepting. Also, 40 percent of freshmen enrolled this year had dual enrollment college classes during high school. The average freshman GPA has risen from 2.64 in 1994

### Head count



Source: Enrollment Management



Nicole Fuller/Design Director

to 2.8 in 1997.

"Freshmen are coming to college more prepared," said David Oehler, director of information analysis. "With the new requirements they will come to Northwest with more knowledge than past students."

Pugh said the drop in enrollment is linked to a new found competitiveness in recruiting between Missouri colleges.

There are 660 freshmen from Missouri, which is a number that was also less than previous years. However, the number of out-of-state freshmen is up: 231 freshmen came from Iowa and 163 from Nebraska.

In 1992 approximately 96 percent of applicants were admitted; this year 86 percent of applicants were accepted.

With the class having 643 fe-

males and 479 males, the male to female ratio has closed slightly. In 1996, the freshman class was 60 percent female; 1998's class is 57 percent female.

"There are just more females that go to 4-year college students in Missouri than males," says Oehler. "The male to female ratio at Northwest is just a fraction higher than ratios at other Missouri schools."

## Comedians take stage at Mary Linn tonight

by Stephanie Zellstra  
Managing Editor

The Second City has been operating for nearly four decades and the list of comics who have participated reads like a who's who list of American comedians.

The tour group will be performing at 7:30 tonight at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

The Second City, which opened in Chicago in 1959, was the starting point for such comedians as Chris Farley, James Belushi, Joan Rivers, Mike Meyers and Julia Louis-Dreyfus, who have all done tours with the group.

Their performances incorporate improvisational skits, comedy sketches and a wide variety of topics.

Performances will feature scenes and songs from The Second City archives as well as original material and improvisation.

The comics also expect a lot of audience participation, especially during the skits.

They are self-described as "irreverent, hilarious, intelligent and provoking."

The ensemble includes six performers, a musician and a stage manager.

Tickets are on sale at the student services desk from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the Administration Building and at the Mary Linn box office from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. for \$5.



Photo courtesy of The Second City

The Second City will take the stage at 7:30 tonight at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. Second City's performances incorporate improvisational skits and comedy sketches. The Chicago touring group was the beginning point for comedians such as Chris Farley, Mike Meyers and Julia Louis-Dreyfus.

## Northwest student makes television debut

by Jacob DiPietro  
Special Assignment Reporter

Former "Maryville Tonight" host Chris Stigall is climbing the ladder of success.

Stigall, who is currently interning with the writers of the "Late Show with David Letterman," made his network television debut Tuesday night.

In the sketch, which poked fun at the stock market crash, CBS had to cut back on employees.

Letterman called out four pages, three of whom were female models and the other was Stigall. Letterman told Stigall he was fired.

Stigall, who is a Letterman fan, said he still can't describe his feelings.

"I don't know exactly what to say," Stigall said. "I would never have dreamt this would happen. John Jasinaki (mass communication department chairman) said we need to start thinking outside the box, so I applied here."

"Late Show" personnel director Janice Penino said they get around 400 internship applications each semester. Of those they choose 30 applicants to interview and only 15 make the final cut.

Stigall said his experience at Northwest was what set him apart from the rest of the applicants.

"I guess my David Letterman impressions have finally paid off," Stigall said. "Seriously though, what these guys (writers) do is amazing. It is incredible to watch them work."

He is doing more than just watching, though.

Stigall said his responsibilities include making copies, taking last minute script changes backstage, opening fan mail and sitting in on writer's meetings.

Willie Adams, former KNWT adviser, said it was neat to see a student on national TV.

"That is not something you see every day, especially with Chris," Adams said.

*I guess my David Letterman impressions have finally paid off. Seriously though, what these guys (writers) do is amazing. It is incredible to watch them work.*

— Chris Stigall, writing intern with the "Late Show with David Letterman"

Chris Stigall hosts "Maryville Tonight," a weekly KNWT program, modeled after "The Late Show with David Letterman," last December. Stigall is now an intern for Letterman in New York.

Sarah Phillips/Tower yearbook





**First and goal:**  
Our special football  
tab features all our  
local football teams



# The Northwest Missourian

BULK RATE  
U.S. POSTAGE  
PAID  
PERMIT NO. 215  
MARYVILLE, MO

Thursday, September 3, 1998

Volume 72, Issue 3

2 sections, 12 pages

Northwest Missouri State University, Maryville, Mo. 64468

©1998 Northwest Missourian

*"Look at the girl next to you. Most likely she won't be your sister, but she is Greek. We are all a part of different organizations but it doesn't matter. We are all united as Greeks."*

— Jennifer Simler, Panhellenic president

## Bid Day unites rushees, actives

by Heather Butler  
Features Editor

As the rushees seated themselves in the Conference Center Wednesday, they could hear songs and chants their future sisters were screaming to them from outside. Sorority Rush was over, and Bid Day had begun.

As the last rushee took her seat, Panhellenic President Jennifer Simler started to describe the crest that would mean sisterhood to them forever. "Look at the girl next to you," Simler said. "Most likely she won't be your sister, but she is Greek. We are all a part of different organizations, but it doesn't matter. We are all united as Greeks."

The tension mounted as the rushees talked with Rho Chis and waited to receive bids from the sororities.

"I know that I will be happy with whatever sorority I get into," undecided major Heather McCubbin said. "It has all been worth it."

Some of the women still weren't able to choose which sorority they were going to join and were hoping their bids could help them decide.

"I clicked with two sororities," said Emily Jacobsen, food service major. "Each had their own unique qualities."



Mike Ransdell/Chief Photographer

The sounds of songs and chants rang across campus Wednesday afternoon beginning at the Conference Center. The Phi Mu's joined the other sororities in calling out the Rho Chis.

At 5 p.m., the rushees were ready for their bids. As the Rho Chis handed them out, the room filled with ear-piercing screams. The women were shaking as they were lined up to meet their new sorority sisters.

As the first two women ran to their new sisters, the sororities started chanting. As the new pledges received flowers and balloons, T-shirts with their new letters were thrown over their heads.

After all the women found their new organization, the chanting grew even louder as the Alpha Sigma Alphas yelled, "We want our Rho Chis." Other sororities joined in chant-

### Sorority Bid Numbers

Sigma Sigma Sigma 42  
Alpha Sigma Alpha 42  
Phi Mu 42  
Sigma Kappa 31  
Delta Zeta 18

ing, "We love our Rho Chis."

The Rho Chis had kept their sorority's identity a secret from the rushees all week, in order to remain unbiased during Rush week.

The women screamed again when their Rho Chi members came out from different areas of the building. Women hugged and laughed with the joy of being Greek.



Mike Ransdell/Chief Photographer

Wednesday's Bid Day was full of emotion as rushees joined their sororities. Rho Chi Lisa Tjelmeland sheds tears of joy after reuniting with her Sigma Kappa sisters. The Rho Chis were separated from these sororities during Rush so they would not influence the rushees. Fraternities will begin giving bids out today.

## Thousands of e-mails backed up

■ 8,000 messages stuck in queues; abuse of system creates problems, can result in loss of account privileges

by Lindsey Corey  
News Editor

Although students are happy to be connected to their friends, their pleasure is academic computing services' pain.

"Everybody is trying to use e-mail now, so any problem gets compounded real quick," said Sean Sheil, manager of client/server relations.

The system, which is handling more than 100,000 e-mail messages a day, still has over 8,000 messages "in limbo," Sheil said.

Mail that usually takes less than 15 minutes to be received could take days.

There are several reasons for the extreme delay.

Sheil said messages are sent through one of nine University queues.

The queue processes single-line messages first and all others are put off. The queue automatically deletes messages that are extremely long.

"Some people have been trying to mail Microsoft Office," Sheil said. "This also slows things down because it sits there until the queue can get the job done and delete it."

Incorrect e-mail addresses also delay the queue because while it tries to find the address, no mail can be processed.

Sheil said the biggest problem is caused by the smallest number of people.

He said five or six users have forwarded mail to themselves, "abusing" the system.

"If nine messages that said 'hi' were forwarded to themselves, the other mail would never go through because the same message is always looping around," Sheil said.

To prevent this from happening, several people are monitoring the queues.

If people are caught forwarding messages to themselves, their e-mail accounts will be disabled until they go to the academic computing office, Sheil said.

"We explain the problem and give them a warning," User Consultant Tabitha Verbeck said. "Then we reinstate their account but if they do it again, they will be disused indefinitely."

Verbeck said two student accounts have been disabled this year.

For computer assistance or repairs, call academic computing services at 562-1634.

## Freshmen, in-state enrollment down, higher academic standards blamed

by Ted Place  
Missourian Staff

Freshmen enrollment has dropped for the second consecutive year, but administrators remain optimistic about Northwest's newest members.

"The standards have been raised," said Roger Pugh, dean of enrollment management.

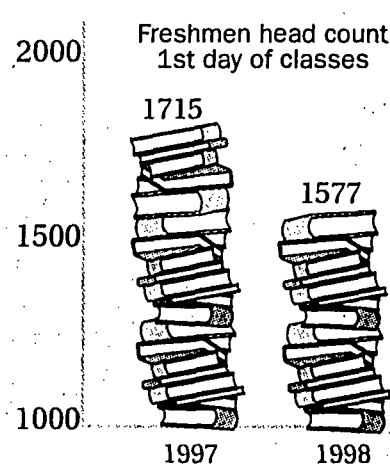
In 1997, 1,190 high school seniors made Northwest their college of choice. This year that number dropped to 1,123.

With higher academic standards, Northwest is attracting a different type of collegiate, Pugh said.

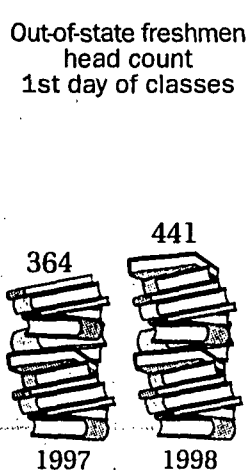
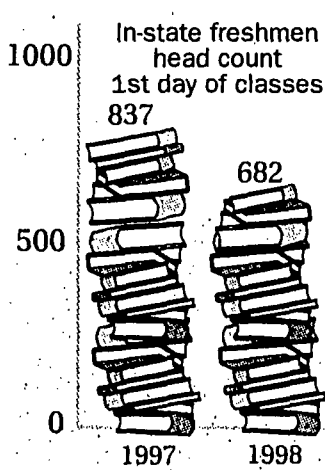
Each freshman must have an ACT score of at least 21. The new Northwest students earned better grades in high school, leaving administrators hopeful the freshmen will stay in Maryville for the duration of their college careers.

Pugh found the number of new students that use the internet regularly before entering college raised 10 percent since last year, which he said is a positive example of the kind of students Northwest is accepting. Also, 40 percent of freshmen enrolled this year had dual enrollment college classes during high school. The average freshman GPA has risen from 2.64 in 1994

### Head count



Source: Enrollment Management



Nicole Fuller/Design Director

to 2.8 in 1997.

"Freshmen are coming to college more prepared," said David Oehler, director of information analysis. "With the new requirements they will come to Northwest with more knowledge than past students."

Pugh said the drop in enrollment is linked to a new found competitiveness in recruiting between Missouri colleges.

There are 660 freshmen from Missouri, which is a number that was also less than previous years. However, the number of out-of-state freshmen is up: 231 freshmen came from Iowa and 163 from Nebraska.

In 1992 approximately 96 percent of applicants were admitted; this year 86 percent of applicants were accepted.

With the class having 643 fe-

males and 479 males, the male to female ratio has closed slightly. In 1996, the freshman class was 60 percent female; 1998's class is 57 percent female.

"There are just more females that go to 4-year college students in Missouri than males," says Oehler. "The male to female ratio at Northwest is just a fraction higher than ratios at other Missouri schools."

## Comedians take stage at Mary Linn tonight

by Stephanie Zellstra  
Managing Editor

The Second City has been operating for nearly four decades and the list of comics who have participated reads like a who's who list of American comedians.

The tour group will be performing at 7:30 tonight at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

The Second City, which opened in Chicago in 1959, was the starting point for such comedians as Chris Farley, James Belushi, Joan Rivers, Mike Meyers and Julia Louis-Dreyfus, who have all done tours with the group.

Their performances incorporate improvisational skits, comedy sketches and a wide variety of topics.

Performances will feature scenes and songs from The Second City archives as well as original material and improvisation.

The comics also expect a lot of audience participation, especially during the skits.

They are self-described as "irreverent, hilarious, intelligent and provoking."

The ensemble includes six performers, a musician and a stage manager.

Tickets are on sale at the student services desk from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the Administration Building and at the Mary Linn box office from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. for \$5.



Photo courtesy of The Second City

The Second City will take the stage at 7:30 tonight at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. Second City's performances incorporate improvisational skits and comedy sketches. The Chicago touring group was the beginning point for comedians such as Chris Farley, Mike Meyers and Julia Louis-Dreyfus.

## Northwest student makes television debut

by Jacob DiPietro  
Special Assignment Reporter

Former "Maryville Tonight" host Chris Stigall is climbing up the ladder of success. Stigall, who is currently interning with the writers of the "Late Show with David Letterman," made his network television debut Tuesday night.

In the sketch, which poked fun at the stock market crash, CBS had to cut back on employees.

Letterman called out four pages, three of whom were female models and the other was Stigall. Letterman told Stigall he was fired.

Stigall, who is a Letterman fan, said he still can't describe his feelings.

"I don't know exactly what to say," Stigall said. "I would never have dreamt this would happen. John Jastinski (mass communication department chairman) said we need to start thinking outside the box, so I applied here."

"Late Show" personnel director Janice Penino said they get around 400 internship applications each semester. Of those they choose 30 applicants to interview and only 15 make the final cut.

Stigall said his experience at Northwest was what set him apart from the rest of the applicants.

"I guess my David Letterman impressions have finally paid off," Stigall said. "Seriously though, what these guys (writers) do is amazing. It is incredible to watch them work."

He is doing more than just watching, though.

Stigall said his responsibilities include making copies, taking last minute script changes backstage, opening fan mail and sitting in on writer's meetings.

Willie Adams, former KNWT adviser, said it was neat to see a student on national TV.

"That is not something you see every day, especially with Chris," Adams said.

*I guess my David Letterman impressions have finally paid off. Seriously though, what these guys (writers) do is amazing. It is incredible to watch them work.*

— Chris Stigall, writing intern with the "Late Show with David Letterman"

Chris Stigall hosts "Maryville Tonight," a weekly KNWT program, modeled after "The Late Show with David Letterman," last December. Stigall is now an intern for Letterman in New York.  
Sarah Phipps/Tower yearbook

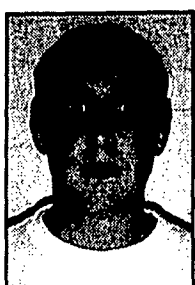


## My Turn

## IFC Rush co-chairmen disagree with coverage



■ Jason Kilndt



■ Ryan Gillis

Greek members defend organization

After reading last week's *Missourian* Rush story, we were disturbed with the inaccuracies that were presented to the reader. The more we thought about it though, maybe we should have been more upset with what went unsaid.

First though, we want to set the record straight. The author of "The Bond that Lasts a Lifetime" was inaccurate in her assertion that Rush week is "Hell Week." That comment in itself drew a collective, "What?" from all fraternity men. In addition, her facts were again misrepresented when she mixed up Sigma Tau Gamma with Sigma Tau Kappa.

We also have to wonder why no Greek males were posed the question "Why did or didn't you choose to affiliate yourself with a Greek organization?" Were they unable to find one of the 800 Greek males on this campus? Are they unaware of the seven fraternity houses in Maryville that house only Greek males?

While the two independent males that made comments in last week's article are entitled to their own opinions, we feel that they were uninformed opinions. They presented fraternities as some sort of cult with all encompassing power over their members. The truth is, we are like any other organization where members decide how much or little effort they put into it.

What probably was the most troubling was what was missing from the article. Not only did the reporter choose to ignore the Inter-Fraternity Council's new Rush program, she decided to focus on drinking and

social life in the 1940s.

In fact, Greek life has changed for the better in the 1990s. It definitely is not for everyone, but it is for some people. It must be for U.S. presidents because all have been Greek with the exception of two since 1825.

Greek life must also be for men who want to graduate, because Inter-Fraternity Council statistics show 71 percent of fraternity men graduate compared to only 50 percent of non-fraternity members. We could go on giving you statistic after statistic, but we think you get our point.

Even on campus, you cannot deny the influence of Greeks. The next time you enjoy the parade, a skit or a house dec, ask yourself who spent the money and time to get that done. Take a quick look at the ranks of almost any organization and you will find Greeks in its officer corps.

Whether you like Greeks or not, they do play a major role on this campus.

Over 20 percent of the student population belongs to a Greek organization.

We think the *Missourian*'s idea for a story tying in alumni and Rush was a great one. Unfortunately, the information that was given made it more of a tall tale than feature article.

We are not asking for positive coverage from the *Missourian*, just fair coverage.

Anyone who is interested in rushing can find out more information on Sept. 8 at 5 p.m. around the Bell Tower.

Jason Kilndt and Ryan Gillis are the Inter-Fraternity Council Rush Co-Chairmen



## Responsibility leads to safety

## It's Your Turn

How has your life been affected by a drunken driver or drunken driving?

Alcohol abuse is a problem in our society today, and many people's lives are affected by it every day.

Recently, one of our *Missourian* editor's found out firsthand the price you pay when you abuse alcohol, and he has made the choice to share his lesson with our readers.

Burton Taylor's column prompted us to address the issue of alcohol abuse ourselves.

The first few weeks of school have seen numerous alcohol-related violations including driving while intoxicated and minors in possession of alcohol.

According to the Maryville Public Safety Department, there were seven MIP summons and 10 DWI arrests from Aug. 17 - 31. That was approximately one arrest per day.

That is 17 too many. The highest intoxication rates in fatal crashes in 1995 were recorded for drivers 21 to 24 years of age, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

When people drink, their instincts and perceptions become altered. We should be concerned about drinking and driving before we become intoxicated instead of after the fact.

Many of us know what it is like to be at a party, drinking and having a good time with our best friends. But do we think about what happens when we get behind the wheel after having several drinks to drive those same best friends home?

The next time you see those friends could be a few days later at their funeral, with the thought of manslaughter charges running

through your mind.

According to the NHTSA, in 1995, 32 percent of all traffic fatalities occurred in crashes in which at least one driver or non-occupant had a blood alcohol content of .10 or greater.

Statistics show that first time offenders and repeat offenders will have driven drunk between 200 and 2,000 times before being arrested, according to the

NHTSA. Eighty percent of offenders who lost their licenses will drive anyway.

Be responsible when you go to bars or parties. Designate a driver, have a plan in mind when you go out, and take the time to remember you could become a statistic. Or, more importantly, it could be someone you love.



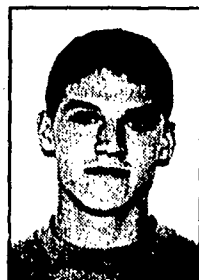
"While cruising on a back road in Kansas, a drunken driver side-swiped me. It caused me a lot of distress and unwanted hassles."

Rhannon Brann, merchandising major



"A drunken driver killed my best friend, and it influenced me not to ever drink and drive."

Kimberly Smith, psychology major



"During my high school graduation party, a friend's father left my house drunk and died less than a mile down the road in a one-car accident. The first hand experience has persuaded me not to drive drunk."

Josh Erickson, business management major



"Fortunately, no one close to me has been killed by a drunken driver. However, I was sideswiped by a drunken driver, and I recall thinking how easily that person could have killed me. Drunken drivers should be punished severely."

Joseph Blaney, mass communication assistant professor



"My best friend and I drove back from Westport drunk and almost went off the side of the road. Ever since then I have not gotten in a car with someone who has been drinking."

Aaron Burt, marketing major



"I was at a party and I had to take the keys away from a friend because he was too drunk to drive. He got pretty pissed about it, but it may have saved his life."

Chad Pugh, computer science major

## Our View



## My Turn

## Incident sparks awareness, regrets on driving drunk



■ Burton Taylor

How did you get home the last time you went to the bar?

I would like to think there were enough designated drivers out there to go around, but I don't think that was the way it happened.

Every weekend Maryville bars are crammed with Northwest students, all of whom are there to have a good time and socialize with their peers.

Unfortunately, when the festivities of the evening come to an end, too many of us are jumping behind the wheel.

I have heard more about this in the past two weeks than I ever have before now.

At about the same time, I had to make the toughest call of my life. The call was to my mother, to confess I had received a citation for driving while intoxicated. I started the call the best I could. "Mom...I really messed up," and I began to cry.

At that time, she had a million thoughts running through her head. The possibilities were countless. I could barely mutter the words but eventually got them out. "I got a DWI."

There was silence. I was in tears when she said to me, "Buck, I thought you were going to tell me that you were in a wreck and killed someone."

That was the first time I considered that a possibility.

It has been almost two weeks since my arrest and not an hour has gone by when I have not thought of it with regret.

There are more and more minors in possession of alcohol charges and DWI's

given out every week and I'm sorry to say it, but it can happen to you. And, unless you make the choice not to drive, it will.

I'll let you know how it feels ahead of time so you can try and avoid the situation in the future.

My family, friends, co-workers and teachers have confronted me on the topic and told me my actions were anything but respectable.

A DWI shreds your reputation in all aspects. I avoided discussing the issue the best that I could, but when the teacher I respect most talked to me about it I felt like a criminal. This teacher has been nothing but a role model to me for as long as I have been at Northwest and when I was talking to him I felt as bad as I did when I had to tell my mother the news.

He and 10,000 other people live in Maryville, and when 6,000 college kids come to school here and do nothing but party on the weekends then drive home drunk, they put everyone's life at risk.

I was not going to put this in the paper because I wanted to save what reputation I had at Northwest. But then I realized something has to be said.

Drinking and driving is one of the most irresponsible actions that can be made. We are supposed to be adults, but actions like this only make us look like children.

So next time you decide to drink, please schedule a designated driver. Leave your keys at home and walk or call the Maryville taxi service. Believe me, you do not want to know how it feels to be a criminal.

Burton Taylor is the copy editor for The Northwest Missourian

## Fraternity member criticizes overly defensive columnists



■ Jacob DiPietro

I'm disturbed at how defensive the Greek community seems to be.

The Inter-Fraternity Council column this week could have been predicted.

It seems to me, whenever there is a story about fraternity or sorority life the entire Greek community feels they need to get on their high horse and spout out statistics to defend fraternities and sororities and dispel the classic stereotype of the normal frat.

Now, I understand there may have been an inaccurate remark in last week's *Missourian* Rush article. But how many times does University President Dean Hubbard get defensive and spout statistics if media coverage is biased?

The point is, other people and organizations can deal with a few mistakes in coverage, why can't we?

Being a Greek male, I have never regretted my choice to join a fraternity.

In fact, my fraternity has given me more opportunities than I ever could hope for. However, when I read that column I was ashamed.

It is about time we, as a Greek community, be confident in ourselves, and be able to stand up to inaccurate stereotypes.

IFC needs to start being the leader it claims it is and stop being the whiner it currently seems to be.

Jacob DiPietro is the special assignments reporter for The Northwest Missourian

## Correction

In the Aug. 27 edition of *The Northwest Missourian*, the Democratic headquarters was not correctly identified. *The Missourian* regrets the error.

## The Northwest Missourian

EDITORIAL

ADVERTISING

Erica Smith, Editor in Chief  
Jon Jones, Managing Editor  
Stephanie Zellstra, Managing Editor  
Nicole Fuller, Design Director  
Burton Taylor, Copy Editor  
Kim Mason, Assistant Copy Editor  
Lindsay Corey, News Editor  
Mark Hornickel, Sports Editor  
Laurie Don Ouden, Features Editor  
Heather Butler, Features Editor  
Jennifer Meyer, Photography Director  
Mike Ransdell, Chief Photographer  
Greg Hetrick, Chief Photographer  
Toru Yamauchi, Senior Reporter  
Scott Summers, Senior Reporter  
Jacob DiPietro, Special Assignments  
Tim Wheeler, Online Editor  
Jon Baker, Assistant Online Editor  
Sarah Phipps, Online Photographer  
Colby Mathews, Editorial Cartoonist

Kyle Niemann, Advertising Director  
Rachael Jenks, Asst. Advertising Director  
Jammie Silvey, Design Director  
Hiro Yano, Senior Advertising Designer  
Lynette Schaffner, Business Manager

## FACULTY/STAFF

Laura Widmer, Adviser  
Ken Wilkie, General Manager

## SUBSCRIPTIONS

Steve Marotti, Circulation Manager  
1 year \$12 by mail, \$8 by delivery, retired free  
Mail your subscription request to:  
Northwest Missourian, c/o Circulation  
Wells Hall #3/Maryville, MO 64468

## OFFICES

The Northwest Missourian  
800 University Drive  
Wells Hall 8  
Maryville, MO 64468

Editorial Offices: 562-1224  
Advertising Offices: 562-1635  
Fax Number: 562-1521  
Missourian@mail.nwmissouri.edu

http://www.nwmissouri.edu/missourian/



# Community walks for cure

**Hundreds participate in battle against cancer during Relay for Life**

by Angela Patton  
Missourian Staff

In hopes of bringing the war against cancer one step closer to victory, the Maryville community teamed up with the American Cancer Society for the first local Relay for Life.

Twenty-two teams, consisting of eight to 16 people, brought their talents and walking shoes to the Maryville High School track Saturday night and awaited the start of the 13-hour relay.

The teams arrived early to set up and decorate their campsite, review the team's strategy and polish their chants.

Following Mayor Bridget Brown's welcome at 6 p.m., 75 cancer survivors led the first lap and the individual teams followed.

Many teams adopted themes, such as the "Mardi Gras Hurricanes." Others brought mascots and one team, dressed as pirates, came complete with eye patches, ragged jeans and wooden swords.

Katie Stover, Relay for Life coordinator, thought they would be doing well if six teams participated. She was overwhelmed when the 22nd team signed up the night before the event.

"We've had wonderful community support," Stover said. "This is an event everyone can get involved in."

Relay for Life began in 1985 with one individual walking. Now, 2,200 relays are held yearly with thousands of supporters and participants nationwide.

Stover organizes Relay for Life events in northern Missouri and said she enjoys seeing community members who barely know each other

share their stories.

"There is a bonding that goes on here," Stover said.

The event was held in the evening and lasted until 7 a.m. to symbolize the battle with cancer according to Stover. The relay began in the daylight, representing life before cancer. As the sun set, the world becomes dim as it does when one is diagnosed with cancer. The darkness of the night is the fear and uncertainty felt during treatment, Stover said.

But at last comes the dawn of a new day and a renewed sense of hope and encouragement. The sunrise hopefully brings remission or the long-awaited words "cancer free," Stover said.

"Cancer has turned my life upside down," said Lucille Zimmerman a Maryville resident battling ovarian cancer. Yet when a priest asked Zimmerman if she had reached the "Why me?" stage, she replied, "No, and I never will."

Zimmerman concluded by telling her friends, family and many supporters, "If I don't make it, I want you to know that I really did try."

Zimmerman then led "The Survivors Walk." As the group circled the track with lit candles, Don Ehlers, Wesley Center minister, sang "Wind Beneath My Wings."

After the completion of the survivors lap, names were read in honor of or in memory of cancer patients as 1,048 candles encircling the track were lit.

Individuals could decorate their luminary bag and inscribe a personal message.

The number of lights helped bring into perspective how many lives cancer touches.

"When I saw those candles, I was in awe at the number of people who have survived, as well as the people who have died," said Joy Beattie of Bolckow, mother of a young cancer survivor.

## A walk for life

The Maryville Community and American Cancer Society came together to raise money to fight the war against cancer.



■ \$22,392 was raised  
■ 22 teams registered

■ Individual that raised most money: Shirley Sherry, \$495  
■ Teams that raised the most money:  
■ 1 — NEBS "Lifesavers," approx. \$3,907  
■ 2 — NEBS "Rachelle's Rainbow of Hope", over \$2,500  
■ 3 — Nodaway News Leader & Friends, \$1,700 plus  
■ 4 — "Light of Hope," \$1,410

■ The Lifesavers team raised \$320 doing a raffle.  
■ The Nodaway News Leader & Friends team raised an additional \$250 selling bead necklaces for \$1.  
■ Hardee's ran each lap for the 13 hours and ran for a total of 320 laps or 80 miles  
■ Over 200 participants enjoyed entertainment and activities.  
■ Highlights of the event were the opening lap and recognition of survivors and the lighting of 1,048 luminaries

## Campus staff supports patient, co-employee

Ten Northwest staff members went "Walking for Jane" at the Relay for Life event last weekend.

Jane Smith, cashiering supervisor, was diagnosed with leukemia late last year and is currently hospitalized.

"(This event is) bigger than I dreamed it would be," said Annette

Hill, student service center supervisor.

Hill, Northwest team captain, organized the group and said she had good support not only from the University, but the community as a whole.

"I thought it was something we could do to help Jane," she said.

## Coke bid denied

# Contract with Pepsi brings extra money

by Toru Yamauchi  
Senior Reporter

Northwest will receive higher revenue through increased commissions and amenities with a nine-year exclusive beverage contract with Pepsi.

Pepsi will contribute a maximum of \$370,000 if the University continues to renew the contract each year. Northwest will receive a commission fee, beginning at 52 percent of net sales per vending product, said Kent Porterfield, vice president for student affairs. Throughout Pepsi's tenure, Northwest's commission will increase.

The exclusive beverage product rights to Pepsi also include campus dining and athletic concession drinks, Porterfield said.

Several companies, including Coca-Cola of Mid-America, competed for the Northwest bid. The University chose Pepsi because it offered better conditions overall, Porterfield said.

Pepsi offered more vending machines, a 7 percent higher commission and more money with no restrictions as to its use. However, Coca-Cola offered \$80,000 more in amenities, such as scholarships, according to the purchasing department report.

Kevin Shea, Coca-Cola representative, said the University did not put much weight on Coca-Cola's higher amenities bid. The company's existing relationship with campus dining and athletic concessions also did not figure in

the final decision, he said.

"We made what I believe was a better bid," Shea said. "But I wasn't a decision-maker on that."

Northwest had a contract with Acme Food & Vending Co. Inc. for all vending products before the renewal. However, the University split the contract between drinks and snacks, said Cindy Wood, purchasing department senior buyer.

Northwest renewed a one year contract with Acme only for snack vending machines and is receiving 20.5 percent commission of net sales, down from 28 percent last year, Porterfield said.

Although snack vending commission is down, its sales made only 29 percent of total vending in the 1997-1998 academic year, according to a treasury department report. By receiving almost double commission per product from Pepsi, the University predicts it will receive more revenue, Porterfield said.

University Treasurer Jeanette Whited estimated Northwest will receive \$82,047 from all vending commissions during this academic year. That is nearly a \$28,500 increase from last year, if total sales are equivalent.

Porterfield said the main reason for the new contract was to receive more financial revenue.

How this additional money will be used has not been determined, but Porterfield said he plans to develop a committee including students, faculty and administrators to discuss it.

## Officials brew up program

by Jacob DiPietre  
Special Assignment Reporter

Northwest is continuing its efforts to provide an online degree. The Anheuser-Busch Learning Center has expressed interest in working on a web-based degree program in business, University President Dean Hubbard said.

Hubbard, Provost Tim Gilmour and Roger Von Holzen, interim director of the Center for Information Technology in Education, flew to St. Louis for a meeting with Anheuser-Busch officials Tuesday.

Gilmour said this meeting is the

first in a possible partnership with the company's learning center.

"We have no idea what the requirements of Anheuser-Busch are," Gilmour said. "We do know that they operate a very substantial educational organization for both employees and the employees of their distributors around the country."

Dave Vaughn, group director for the Busch learning center, said he is pleased to have this opportunity.

"We are anxious to get caught up with the work (Northwest) is doing," Vaughn said. "We are taking some major steps and want Northwest to critique some of our stuff."

## Maryville residents who trash recycling face future fines

by Richard Hubble  
Missourian Staff

Students who are used to brushing up on the three Rs — reading, writing and arithmetic — may need to turn their attention to three new Rs: reduce, reuse, recycle.

Alice Emery, co-owner of Herbert Emery Sanitation, said residents are notified of the recycling program when they request garbage pick-up service. She said they also send a follow-up letter stating that recycling is mandatory in Maryville.

"We don't charge for not recycling now," Emery said, "but we may have to start, because if you don't recycle, you have a lot more trash to go to the landfill and that costs lots more money."

Manager Kim Allen said H.D.W. Enterprises encourages people to recycle by informing them they purchase some recyclable materials. She said if recyclable materials are not sorted, they will be thrown away.

Solid Waste Superintendent Greg Decker said certain steps have to be taken to properly recycle materials. Plastic and glass containers can still have labels, but need to be rinsed.

"If you put out a container and it still has food in it, you're not recycling," Decker said.

Plastic, glass and cans may be bagged together, but paper needs to be bagged separately. On average, four tons of recyclable materials are thrown away each month because they are not clean or are unrecyclable. The center receives approximately seven tons of recyclable material per day.

Decker said since the recycling center opened in 1993, it has recovered 20 to 25 percent of the solid waste to recycling. The center opened in response to a state bill re-

quiring communities to reduce waste put into the landfills.

Decker said materials are sold to recycling companies around the nation. Decker also said paper products are sold to the University to make paper pellets used for power.

However, Decker said contrary to popular belief, the recycling center does not make much money. In fact, it loses about \$110,000 each year.

City Manager David Angerer said the landfill and the recycling center are funded by the solid waste fund. He said there is enough income from the landfill to make up for the recycling center's large deficit.

## CONGRATULATIONS DELTA ZETA ON A GREAT SPRING '98!

4.0

Kit Morgan  
Cortney Trueblood  
Tondee Voortman

3.5

Jen Catron  
Teryn Ebert  
Ginny Edwards  
Julie Norlen  
Kristin Roach  
Jenny Sampson  
Olivia Waldbillig

3.0

Jen Abma  
Christy Allen  
Traci Beck  
Meghan Dunning  
Jill Ebmeier  
Jen Ensley  
Carrie Epp  
Jen Heermann  
Jodi Hurley

Alicia Johnson  
Heather Libby  
Angela Maasen  
Christina Norman  
Tasha Pointer  
Amy Smith  
Holle Spellman  
Robbyn Wright



## Here for your changing health care needs.

Brad D. Jones, DO

strengthens the family practice specialty at  
St. Francis  
Family Health Care



Delivering babies is my favorite part ... I look forward to watching the children I deliver grow up.

Brad D. Jones, DO

Enjoying the variety involved in family practice, Dr. Jones has a special interest in obstetrics.

He earned his undergraduate degree at the University of Health Sciences - Kansas City. Dr. Jones is certified by the American Board of Family Practice.

St. Francis  
Family Health Care

## Missourian Daily



Online

## Don't listen to the Missourian



Did you miss the rush?  
Second Fraternity  
Forum

September 8  
5 p.m. at the Bell Tower

ΔΧ  
ΤΚΣ  
ΚΣ  
ΔΣΦ  
ΑΚΑ  
ΑΙΡ  
ΦΣΚ  
ΣΦΕ  
ΣΤΗ

Find out the truth about fraternities.

## The Student Body

Largest Selection of Greek Apparel

CONGRATULATIONS  
New Sorority Members

•SCREEN PRINTING •EMBROIDERY •MIXER T'S

"Best Prices In Northwest Missouri"

202 E. Third St., on the square in Maryville

GOOD LUCK BEARCATS!



# Sudan native reacts to crisis



**Mohamed Badri**

*Missile attack hits close to home for Northwest student*

by Scott Summers  
Senior Reporter

U.S. missile attacks in the far-off countries of Sudan and Afghanistan hit home for one Northwest student.

Mohamed Badri is from Khartoum, Sudan, and lives about 25 miles south of the area targeted by U.S. missile strikes.

When Badri heard about the missile attack in his home country, he couldn't fathom it. "At first, I thought it was a joke," Badri said. "I just couldn't believe it."

On Aug. 20, the United States fired approximately 75 cruise missiles at sites in Sudan and Afghanistan in retaliation to terrorist attacks on the U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania on Aug. 7.

U.S. government officials believe known terrorist Osama bin Laden and his Islamic Army are responsible for the embassy bombings.

At the time of the bombing, officials said he was planning future attacks on American citizens and hoped to acquire chemical weapons from a Sudanese factory.

Badri has lived in the United States since 1990. He has two brothers, who also live in the United States.

Badri knew his siblings, who now live in Washington, D.C., were safe. But he was also worried about what might have happened to his parents.

"After I heard, the first thing I did was call them and see if they were all right," he said.

Fortunately, neither of his parents were injured, Badri said.

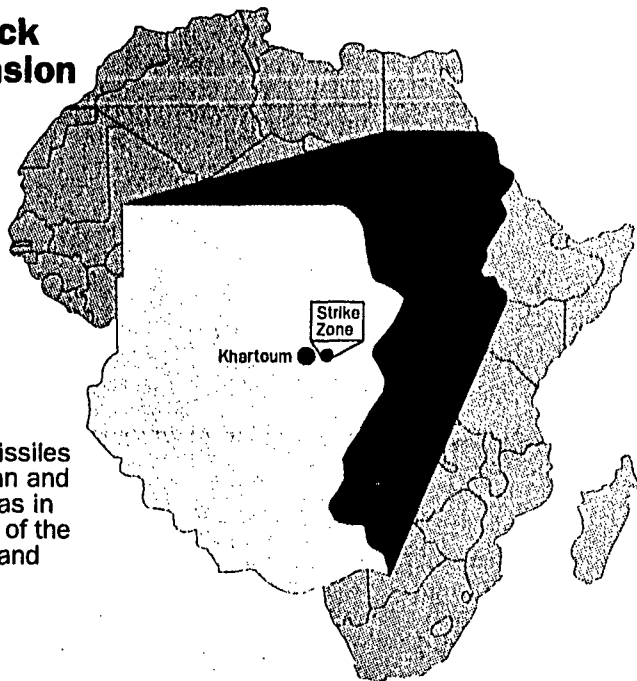
The U.S. strikes in Sudan were aimed at the Al-Shifa Pharmaceutical Factory, which was believed by the United States to be a front for

## U.S. missile attack causes world tension

Khartoum is the capital of Sudan. Missiles hit the Al-Shifa Pharmaceutical Factory, which was thought to harbor chemical weapons.

Mohamed Badri lives in Khartoum, which is west of the area attacked on Aug. 20.

Approximately 75 cruise missiles were fired at sites in Sudan and Afghanistan. The attack was in retaliation of the bombings of the U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania on Aug. 7.



Nicole Fuller/Design Director

producing chemical weapons.

Badri said he knows people who work at the factory and does not think it was producing weapons.

"It was just allegations of chemical weapons," Badri said. "It was a medicine factory, basically. In a third-world country like Sudan, that's all they have."

He does believe the United States is justified in using its military in another country if American lives are truly at jeopardy.

"If another country threatened the United States, then absolutely, the United States has a right to protect its citizens," Badri said.

Badri also said the United States had a right to attack the terrorists, if it had hard evidence bin Laden's group was at fault for the bombings of

the U.S. embassies.

"I think the United States government is right to target another country if it has good evidence that the country is supporting terrorists," Badri said. "Then, they have the right to go after them, but first you have to make sure so that no innocent people die."

Badri is a Muslim and is disappointed that some people blame his religion for terrorism.

"There are people who have the misconception that being a Muslim is like being a terrorist," Badri said. "They think Muslim, and right away they think terrorist. As a Muslim, we respect other people and cultures."

Another thing that Badri doesn't agree with is the media's depiction of Sudan as an awful place. He wants people to know there are

many good things about Sudanese citizens.

"The stereotype of Sudan is very negative, and that's not true," he said.

Badri came to the United States in hopes of getting a better education than was possible in his home country. He already has completed a bachelor's degree in marketing from Northwest, and is working on a second degree in either computer management systems or office information systems.

He has not traveled home since coming to the United States, and that is hard to deal with, especially now, Badri said.

He said his parents told him it is not safe for him to go back to Sudan right now.

He hopes to go soon, but realizes with the recent U.S. attacks, that is very unlikely.

## In Brief

### Couple sentenced to serve time in prison

A Missouri couple who pleaded guilty to abducting a newborn baby girl earlier this year were sentenced to federal prison.

Amanda Tull, 19, was given five years, 10 months in prison to be followed by five years of supervised release. Her boyfriend, Buddy Hall, 31, was sentenced to two years, three months, according to Associated Press reports. Hall was also sentenced to three years of supervision following his release.

On Jan. 28, the couple took day-old Charlie Shockey from the University of Kansas Medical Center. At the time of the kidnapping, the couple resided in Sheridan, approximately 30 miles northeast of Maryville.

The kidnappers showed the baby off as their own in Sheridan and Grant City, where Hall was raised. Grant City is 13 miles east of Sheridan. The next day Shockey was found unharmed in St. Louis.

### Tuesday's hail storm keeps adjusters busy

Many students and Maryville residents woke up early Tuesday morning to the sound of hail. Cable and electricity were temporarily out in some areas of Maryville, but with reported golf ball size hail, the biggest concern for many people was their cars.

For those car owners who have comprehensive car insurance, the concern should be less, although they might have trouble getting into local body shops for awhile.

When a large storm hits, local insurance agents compile claims that are turned in, and if the number is high enough, they call a storm team. The team of adjusters handle large amounts of claims to property and autos, said Dave Weigel, Shelter Insurance agent.

When reporting a claim, customers need to have their policy information, including the policy number, the name of the insured, the time of the occurrence and numbers where they can be contacted.

Students who have insurance out of town can still contact a local agent of their company to report damage. "The important thing is to turn in your claim as soon as possible," Weigel said.

### Public library moves closer to renovations

The Maryville Public Library has received over \$300,000 in donations for Library 2000 and needs \$400,000 to reach its goal. Donations for renovations may be sent to: Ray Schieber, 1805 S. Munn Ave., Maryville, Mo. 64468

### Magician educates, entertains families

Rick Nielsen, magician and motivational speaker, will discuss alcohol misuse at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Maryville High School gymnasium.

The parent and teen forum is sponsored by Community 2000 with the intent of preventing alcohol misuse in Maryville.

Parent/student contracts and information will be available. Admission is free and snacks will be provided.

Nielsen will also speak to students at 8:10 a.m. at Washington Middle School, 9:50 a.m. at Maryville High School and 1 p.m. at St. Gregory's Catholic School Wednesday.

### Missourian website makes change to daily

The Northwest Missourian website has been revamped to give more University and community information to its readers.

The website is updated daily, with an expanded edition of the Missourian on Thursdays.

Missourian Online can be viewed at <http://www.nwmissouri.edu/missourian/>.

### Center changes name, focuses on technology

The Center for the Application of Information Technology to Learning has changed its name.

It will now be known as the Center for Information Technology in Education.

According to the Center's web page, its vision is to "enhance student learning through the use of technology." It will evaluate new forms of technology to use in the classroom.

<http://www.nwmissouri.edu/missourian/>

Please vote for the 3 movies you feel are the worst of all time. In honor of the *Spice Girls' Spice World*, we are planning a display of the 100 worst movies as nominated by our customers.

1. \_\_\_\_\_
2. \_\_\_\_\_
3. \_\_\_\_\_

To be considered for the random drawing please include your Name & Phone #

**MOVIE MAGIC**

107 E. Fourth 582-3681  
Fax: 582-8579

1st Video Store in Maryville - Established 1984  
Open Mon-Thurs 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Fri & Sat 9 a.m.-10 p.m., Sun 1p.m.-8 p.m.



CUT OUT



**15% OFF ANYTHING WE'VE GOT**

(except embroidery and engraving)

WITH NORTHWEST STUDENT I.D.

FROM NOW 'TIL SEPT. 30

**Nike Flight Line**

Suggested retail \$80  
Everyday price \$73

**15% OFF \$62**

THE SPORT SHOP 418 N. Main

**Burger & Shake Special**

No. 1 or No. 2 Sonic Burger & Regular Shake

**ONLY \$2.49 PLUS TAX**



**SONIC Drive-In to Summer**

Open till midnight  
Thursday - Saturday  
721 S. Main

Offer good September 1-30, 1998. Not valid with any other offer. Only at participating Drive-Ins.

©1998 America's Drive-In Trust. Sonic is a registered trademark of America's Drive-In Trust.

**Our Philosophy is that there is NO PHILOSOPHY...**

...or sociology, or psychology or linguistics or foreign language requirements. We'll teach and train you for a specific career. 4 years? I don't think so! Our career programs are completed in 12 to 18 months. Our placement department has a track record of success to help you land a job in your career choice. It's time to finish what you started. Go to a school that specializes in career training.

**Vatterott College.** The finishing touch to career advancement.

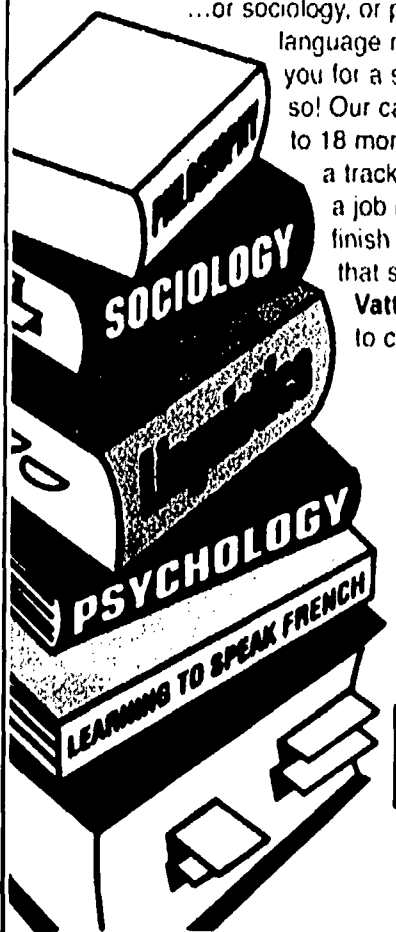
#### PROGRAMS OFFERED

- Cosmetology/Manicuring
- Accounting/Data Processing
- Computer Aided Drafting
- Heating & Cooling
- Computer Office Assistant
- Medical Office Assistant
- Computer Programming/System Analysis
- Computer Electronics

**Vatterott COLLEGE**

3131 Frederick Ave.  
St. Joseph, MO 64506

**(816) 364-5399**



## Welcome Back Students

Mystified making career choices?  
Can't pull the right trick from your bag?

LET CAREER SERVICES ENLIGHTEN YOU!



Administration Building 130 • (660) 562-1250  
[www.nwmissouri.edu/careerserve/](http://www.nwmissouri.edu/careerserve/)

## PIT STOP

TWO LOCATIONS

1218 S. Main • 620 N. Main

Nabisco

- Chips Ahoy
- Nutter Butter
- Oatmeal

49¢



Fruitful Assorted flavors

99¢

Very Fine Juice - 16oz

89¢



**Missouri Lottery**

Lotto, Show Me 5, Pick 3, Powerball and Scratchers too!

**We accept manufacturers coupons! Money Orders**

**\$ Available at North location**

## Public Safety

## Wednesday, Aug. 26

■ Michael L. Beattie, 23, Maryville, was served a municipal court warrant for failure to appear. He was released after posting bond.

■ A Maryville male juvenile was referred to the juvenile officer following an incident in the 1500 block of South Munn Street, in which another Maryville male said he had been threatened by the juvenile.

## Thursday, Aug. 27

■ An officer observed a vehicle in the 200 block of West 11th Street traveling west in the eastbound lane of traffic. The vehicle was stopped and the driver was identified as Crista A. Bamfield, 23, Maryville. While talking with her, an odor of intoxicants was detected. She was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated after she could not successfully complete field sobriety tests, and her blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. She was also issued a citation for careless and imprudent driving.

■ Officers responded to a complaint of a loud party in the 600 block of North Buchanan Street. Upon arrival, an officer observed a male subject take a drink from a container which contained an alcoholic beverage. When the subject observed the officer, he set it down. Contact was made with the subject who was identified as Benjamin G. Palmer, 19, Kearney. He was issued a summons for minor in possession and released after posting bond.

■ Blythe A. Hann, 19, St. Joseph, was issued a summons for supplying alcohol to a minor following an incident in which she said she had provided a male juvenile with an alcoholic beverage.

■ John R. Coleman, 41, Smithville, was issued a summons for assault following an incident in the 1200 block of South Main Street.

## Friday, Aug. 28

■ Two Maryville females reported

people had entered their residence. Nothing was found to be missing, but several items had been moved around.

■ A local business reported it had received a counterfeit \$50 bill sometime during the morning hours.

■ An officer on patrol observed a vehicle driving in the middle of the street in the 400 block of West Third Street. The vehicle was stopped and the driver was identified as Geoffrey S. Kramer, 24, Maryville. While talking with him, an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated after he could not successfully complete field sobriety tests, and his blood alcohol level tested over the legal limit. During the arrest procedure, drug paraphernalia was found in his possession, and he was also issued a summons for possession of drug paraphernalia.

■ Pamela S. Bears, 24, Maryville, was arrested on charges of assault violence following an incident in the 600 block of North Davis Street. She was released after posting bond.

■ Craig D. Robinette, 23, Maryville, was served a municipal court warrant for failure to appear. He was released after posting bond.

■ An officer on patrol in the 300 block of North Main Street observed a vehicle driving north through the southbound turning lane. The vehicle was stopped, and the driver was identified as Lindsey M. Toler, 20, Maryville. While talking with her, an odor of intoxicants was detected. She was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated after she could not successfully complete field sobriety tests, and her blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. She was also issued a citation for careless and imprudent driving.

■ An officer responded to a complaint of a loud party in the 300 block of East Thompson Street. Upon arrival, the officer observed a female holding a plastic cup. When she observed the officer, she set the cup down. Contact was made with her, the cup was retrieved, and it was determined it contained an alcoholic

beverage. Beth A. Rasmussen, 19, Maryville, was issued a summons for a minor in possession of alcohol.

■ A 16-year-old Maryville male was referred to the juvenile officer following an incident in the 300 block of East Thompson Street in which an alcoholic beverage was found in his possession.

## Saturday, Aug. 29

■ A Maryville male and female reported some of their keys and \$3 were missing from the male's residence.

■ An officer took a report from a Maryville female who said her bicycle had been stolen from her front porch. It was described as a three-speed, brown ladies Murray bicycle. The value is unknown.

■ A Maryville female reported someone had entered her residence and taken her Sharp four head VCR. The value was \$225.

■ Two vehicles were travelling north on U.S. Highway 71 when they stopped in traffic. Barbara J. Batten, New Market, Iowa, moved forward before Charles A. Campbell, Maryville, began to move, and struck Campbell's vehicle in the rear. Batten received a citation for careless and imprudent driving.

## Sunday, Aug. 30

■ An officer received complaints of loud music in the 900 block of College Avenue. A summons for peace disturbance was issued to the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

■ Officers received a call that a male subject was in the 400 block of East Fourth Street with a gun. Upon arrival, the subject was identified as Arnold E. Roebkes, 37, Maryville. He was issued a summons for possession of a firearm while intoxicated.

■ A Maryville female reported receiving harassing phone calls.

## Campus Safety

## Monday, Aug. 24

■ Campus Safety towed an abandoned

vehicle from a parking lot behind the Fine Arts Building. The vehicle belonged to Richard Phillips. It was towed to Walker's Body Shop.

■ A student in Franken Hall reported being harassed. An investigation was initiated and the suspect, another student in Franken, was issued a summons to the vice president for student affairs for inappropriate behavior.

■ Campus Safety responded to Millikan Hall in reference to a fire alarm. Smoke was present in the building due to burnt popcorn in the fourth-floor lounge. The building was ventilated and all tenants were allowed back into the building.

■ Campus Safety responded to Roberta Hall in reference to a fire alarm. The pull station in the basement had been activated by someone, but there was no evidence of a fire. An investigation was initiated.

## Wednesday, Aug. 26

■ A vehicle was struck by an unknown vehicle while it was parked in the parking lot, near Phillips Hall. An investigation was initiated.

## Thursday, Aug. 27

■ Campus Safety responded to a medical emergency in Hudson Hall. The patient was transported to St. Francis Hospital in Maryville by ambulance for further evaluation.

■ A student in Dieterich Hall reported his bicycle was stolen from the bicycle rack in front of the building. An investigation was initiated.

■ In reference to the investigation of a fire alarm being activated in Hudson Hall on Aug. 23, a summons to the vice president for student affairs was issued to an off-campus student.

## Saturday, Aug. 29

■ Campus Safety responded to a medical emergency in the Student Recreation Center. The patient was transported to St. Francis Hospital in Maryville by ambulance for further evaluation.

## New Arrivals

## McKenzie Jessica White

Ken and Christa White, Maryville, are the parents of McKenzie Jessica, born Aug. 24 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 9 pounds, 3 ounces and joins two sisters: Casey and Kelley.

Grandparents are Art and Virginia Dietz, Erie, Pa.; and Anna Mae White, Maryville.

## Blake Robert Clements

Darren and Angela Clements, Pickering, are the parents of Blake Robert, born Aug. 25 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 8 pounds and joins one brother, Bradlee.

Grandparents are Robert and Roberta Aley, Maryville; Richard Clements and Learita Clements, both of Pickering.

Great-grandparents are Helen Newlon and Daisy Aley, both of Maryville; and Helen Clements, Pickering.

## Alexandria Marie Shewey

Kenny and Tracy Shewey, Skidmore, are the parents of Alexandria Marie, born Aug. 25 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 8 pounds, 3 ounces. Grandparents are Allen and Erika Shewey, all of Skidmore.

Great-grandparents are Paul and Pauline Miller, Skidmore; and James Shewey, Burlington Junction.

## Baylee Drew Willard

Andrew and Amy Willard, Maryville, are the parents of Baylee Drew, born Aug. 26 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 9 pounds, 2 ounces and joins one sister, Taylor.

Grandparents are Rego and Winifred Jones, Maryville; and John and Deanna Willard, Evansville, Ind.

Great-grandparents are Harold and Evonne Jones, Maryville.

## Grant Paul Carver

Brian and Terri Carver, Burlington Junction, are the parents

of Grant Paul, born Aug. 28 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 9 pounds, 2 ounces and joins one brother, Garrett.

Grandparents are Rex and Connie Plymell, Burlington Junction.

## Sarah Elizabeth Chor

Steve and Amy Chor, Barnard, are the parents of Sarah Elizabeth, born Aug. 29 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 7 pounds, 8 ounces and joins one brother, Andy, and one sister, Ashley.

Grandparents are Jerome "Bud" and Bonita Lager, Maryville; and Mike and Kenna Chor, Lead Hill, Ark.

## Obituaries

## Mabel Mozingo

Mabel Mozingo, 80, Judsonia, Ark., died July 28 in Searcy, Ark.

She was born Sept. 5, 1917, to John and Rose Horn in Northwest Missouri.

Survivors include her husband, Paul; one son, Paul Larry; one daughter, Dolores Ann Prien; one brother; three sisters; five grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Miriam Cemetery in Maryville.

## Agnes M. King

Agnes M. King, 95, Maryville, died Aug. 28 at Parkdale Manor Nursing Home in Maryville.

She was born April 10, 1903, to Charles and Jennie Barrett near Skidmore.

Survivors include four step-sons, Douglas, Donald, Dean and Duane; 10 step-grandchildren; four step-great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

## Jimmy Dean Van Fossan

Jimmy Dean Van Fossan, Gladstone, died Aug. 30 at North Kansas City Hospital in Kansas City.

He was born Oct. 1, 1946, to Samuel and Marjorie Van Fossan in Nodaway County.

Survivors include his wife, Carolyn; two sons, Jeffrey and Jason; his mother; three brothers; one sister; and one granddaughter.

## CLINE'S HAIR STUDIO

938 S. Main - Suite 107  
Maryville, Missouri 64468

(660) 562-3003



CONNIE CLINE  
Owner/Stylist

JENNIFER CLINE  
Stylist

Thursday - Saturday Tuesday - Saturday

## Good Luck Cats!

Your headquarters for

Timberland shoes



Brown's SHOE

1115 S. Main Maryville 662-4641



## Plain Fancy

Haircuts only \$6  
With style \$13

CALL TODAY • 582-3726  
located on N71 Hwy



Are YOU tired of the same old bar scene in Maryville?

Then try

MURPHY'S



We are the ONLY bar in Maryville that features:

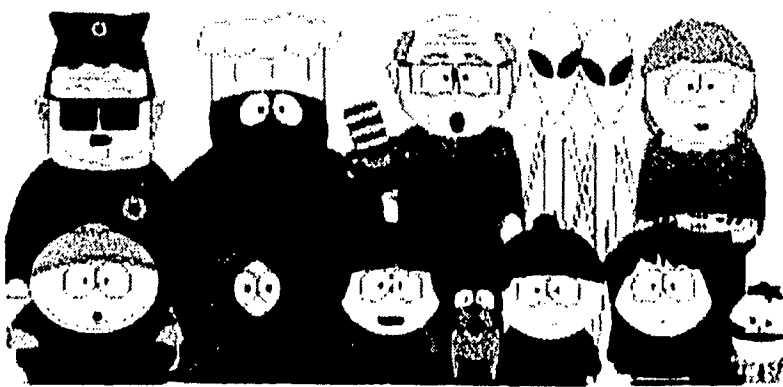
ON TAP!!! (Plus 8 Other Flavors)



- Daily Food Specials
- Grill Open until 8PM
- Selected appetizers \$2.00 Fridays 5-7

- College Football and NFL Sunday Ticket with Drink Specials All Day & Grill open
- DirectTV Satellite Programs on NINE TVs

Drink Specials on Wednesday nights with **SOUTHPARK**  
OPEN SUNDAY'S AT 11 a.m.



We accept Mastercard  
and Visa!

MUST BE 21 TO ENTER!

Murphy's  
130 North Depot Street  
660-582-5676



# 'Cats ready to roll

■ **Football kicks off campaign Saturday against Midwestern**

by **Colin McDonough**  
Contributing Writer

It's time to get this party started.

That's what the Northwest football team cannot wait to do Saturday as it kicks off the 1998 season with its home opener against the Midwestern State Indians.

Northwest comes into the game ranked No. 9 in the NCAA Division II national poll, but will not be taking Midwestern State for granted. Kickoff is slated for 1:30 p.m. at Rickenbrode Stadium.

"We went down there last year and they didn't really expect us to be that good," said Scott Courter, junior wide receiver.

"They are a young team, but a year older this year and they are going to put up quite a fight on Saturday. But if we work together and execute,

we'll end up with the win."

Head coach Mel Tjeerdsmas said the Indians could pose some liabilities for the Bearcats.

"They are a fairly physical team and they can present some problems with their defense because of all their different looks," Tjeerdsmas said.

"They also ran some option late last season and I don't know if they will be using it again this season. Anytime somebody runs the option it presents a problem because you don't see it very often."

The Indians' two biggest threats are sophomore tailback Germont Jackson and junior receiver Brian Gilmore. However, the Bearcat defense has its eye on them.

"They've got a pretty good running back (Jackson) and a go-to-guy at receiver (Gilmore)," junior safety David Carlson said.

The players are getting very anxious to start the season because of all the time spent on the practice field.

"All of us are ready to get rolling," said Tucker Woolsey, sophomore running back.

"We're tired of hitting each other and want to get after other people."

Many of the players also like the idea of opening at home rather than on the road.

"Although last season we seemed to enjoy playing on the road, it's nice to play at home while the weather is nice," Courter said.

"It's great to play the first couple games in the friendly confines of Rickenbrode Stadium. It gives the fans a chance to actually come out and see us right away, rather than to just hear about us winning as they have in the past."

Carlson said he expects a big crowd and an incredible atmosphere at Rickenbrode Stadium.

"It's going to be a great time because it will be great to come out in front of 7,500 people," Carlson said. "Opening at home just adds to it."



Mike Ranadell/Chief Photographer

With David Janson and Derek Lane looking on, backup quarterback Brett Thompson pulls back and throws a long pass downfield. Thompson is battling Travis Miles for the second-string quarterback

spot which will be decided by Saturday's opener at 1:30 p.m. in Rickenbrode Stadium. The Bearcat's are preparing themselves for the game against the Midwestern State (Texas) Indians.

## Runners battle for pride at Mozingo

by **Wendy Broker**  
Missourian Staff

Home sweet home...almost.

The Bearcat cross country teams will take on their first competition of the year Saturday, in the Bearcat Distance Classic at Mozingo Lake.

The men's team will attempt to outperform last year's winners, Washington University and the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, at 11 a.m. to win their first meet of the season, and to do it at home, or as close to home as renovations will allow. Work is being done on the campus course, so the meet has been moved to Mozingo.

Head coach Rich Alsop said having a home meet is an advantage.

"It's a real plus," Alsop said. "It'd be even

more of a plus if we were running on the campus course where we have actually run before, but we will be more familiar with it than other teams."

After two weeks of preseason preparation, involving lifting and tough road workouts, the team is ready to compete.

"It's going to take hard work, but we have the power and the numbers to put hard work in," junior Josh Heihn said. "For the most part, as long as we stay off the injured list, we have enough guys in order to compete well."

The team is focused and has a goal in mind, Alsop said.

"Our goal is to win the thing," he said. "This is the last hurrah for four of these guys, and they are better than ever."

The Bearcat women will attempt to overcome a stigma and live up to preseason ex-

pectations at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Mozingo.

The women won the Distance Classic last year, but doubt about the team strength still lingers in the minds of other teams, head coach Vicki Wooton said.

"A lot of schools aren't expecting a lot out of us after losing four of our top seven runners," Wooton said. "The pressure is off of us. This is the opportunity for the women to step up and make a name for themselves."

The team will also try to prove it deserves the No. 1 preseason ranking it received. Practice and competition will be key, Wooton said.

"In the past two weeks, we have been acclimating to the intense heat, and lifting," she said. "The women have been running long enough, including this summer, that they are ready for some competition besides among themselves."

## Women's soccer falls to St. Mary's College, 2-0

by **Matt Georgen**  
Contributing writer

The women's soccer club began its season with a loss to St. Mary's College 2-0 at home Saturday.

"We played great and gave them a good match," head coach Greg Roper said. "We out-shot them in the second half. That's really impressive considering we were playing a varsity team that had been practicing for some time."

In the first half, the opposing varsity squad played better, but the young Bearcat defense held solid until late in the half, Roper said.

Late in the first half, the ball crossed in front of the Bearcat goal and was blocked by the body of sophomore defender Nicole Pebley. Bearcat senior goalkeeper Danielle Saunders thought the rules prevented her from picking the ball up and tried to clear it, but a St. Mary's player stuffed it into the back of the net.

The rules state that a goalkeeper may not pick up the ball if the ball has been deliberately

played off the feet of a defender, but a blocked ball or a ball played off the body may be picked up.

"It was a first game mistake, but you'll get some of those in the first match," Roper said.

The Bearcats best shot at equalizing the game came after half-time. Freshman Jennifer Krause sent a corner kick into a crowd of players and ricocheted off a defender. A second try was parried by the St. Mary's goalkeeper and a third shot hit the post.

"If we would have scored there, it would have been a different match," sophomore striker Missy Simon said.

In the second half, St. Mary's went up 2-0 on a counter attack against the run. Sophomore midfielder Melissa Cole and senior striker Andrea Sacco both had chances to score, which went wide late in the match, Simon said. Sacco was free one on one, but was whistled offside on a controversial call.

"I waited and waited," Sacco said. "I don't think I was offside."

Roper used 20 or more players in the match.

"From here we have a better



Dave Kompellen/Missourian Photographer

The women's soccer club opened their season with a 2-0 loss against St. Mary's College of Leavenworth, Kan. The team will face William Jewell at 11 a.m., Sept. 12 in Liberty.

sense of how to deploy people on the pitch," Roper said. "Look at our progress. Last year we took 12 players down to St. Mary's and they beat us 4-1 in a match where we never really had a chance. The program now has 25 players and now can challenge opponents the entire 90 minutes."

Roper said a large number of

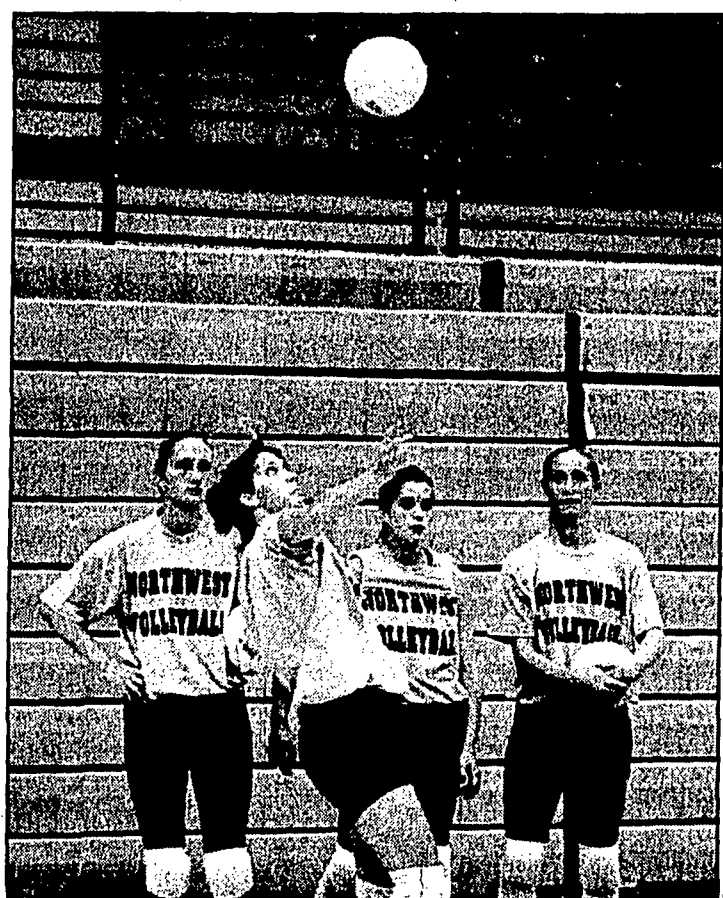
fans were on hand to cheer on the 'Cats at their new location west of the baseball diamond.

"The noise was great and the number of people there to support Bearcat soccer was great," Roper said.

The 'Cats next competition is at 11 a.m. Sept. 12 against William Jewell.

The Bearcat volleyball team gears up for its first game of the season against the University of Alabama-Huntsville this weekend. The season may begin with several key players benched due to injuries. However, head coach Sarah Pelster said she is optimistic.

John Petrovic/  
Missourian  
Photographer



## Spikers start off season in weekend tournament

by **Barry Platt**  
Missourian Staff

After finishing the 1997 season with a record of 21-18, the Northwest volleyball team finds itself mentally ready to open the season this weekend in the University of Alabama-Huntsville Tournament.

"We are excited and ready to go," head coach Sarah Pelster said. "We always need that first match to come along. We want to start playing someone besides ourselves."

However physically, things are a little different, Pelster said.

The only concern she has about her team, as the season opens, is its number of injured players.

"We will have a lack of depth at some positions, due to the injuries we have," Pelster said. "There are some unanswered questions about who will play right now because we don't know how the injuries will play out."

Sophomore Abby Sunderman, an honorable mention all-conference middle hitter last season, may start the year on the sidelines because of injuries.

"We are trying to find another middle hitter, either to serve as Abby's

backup, or to fill in for her if she can't play," Pelster said.

Another person who has been recovering from injuries is freshman Jacki Peterson. She hoped for early playing time this season, but may have to wait until she's healthy, Pelster said.

Pelster said the strength of the team early on should be that returning athletes are more comfortable playing on the varsity level together.

"They are more comfortable about what each one is going to do, and that really helps," she said.

As for the tournament in Alabama this weekend, Pelster said the team has not prepared any differently than they would for any other match.

"We just want to play very smart volleyball," she said. "If we can run a quick offense against them, we will be OK. We just want to play our type of volleyball, and, if we do, everything will take care of itself."

Last season, the team finished 3-1 in the Alabama tournament.

"Three of the schools we will play are in our region as well, so they will be big matches for us," Pelster said.

The team will play its first game at 10:30 a.m. Friday against West Alabama.

## Briefs

### Haynes returns to Chiefs

Former Northwest running back Jesse Haynes will play for the Kansas City Chiefs' practice squad this season.

Haynes was cut from the Chiefs' official roster last week.

### Fund-raiser features Herzog

Former Kansas City Royals' and St. Louis Cardinals' manager Whitey Herzog will be the featured speaker at this year's "Hoopin' It Up

with the Bearcats" basketball fund-raiser.

The fund-raiser is set for 7 p.m., Sept. 12, at the Country Kitchen banquet room.

Tickets are available at the Northwest athletics office, or through Northwest basketball coaches. For more information, call 562-1713 or 562-1309.

### NCAA recognizes Kearns

Former Northwest cross country and track athlete Kathy Kearns was named the NCAA Woman of the Year for Missouri Tuesday. She

is a spring 1998 graduate.

"It makes me feel pretty humble," Kearns said. "I'm not sure I deserve it, but with all the talented athletes around, I'm very honored that someone would put me in that group."

"I had a great opportunity to excel at Northwest, and that's a big part of everything I've accomplished. I could have just been lost in the crowd at another university," Kearns said.

Kearns is the first athlete from Northwest to win the award.

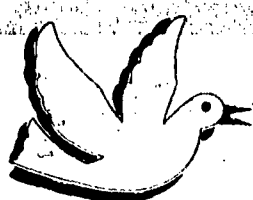
Welcome Delta Zeta  
New Members



Beverly Akin, Nicole Andersen, Shelia Arnold,  
Stephanie Baker, Nancy Bartell, Dominique  
Blanchard, Ann Brady, Shelley Caniglia, Hope  
Hohensee, Megan Lampert, Suzy McWilliams,  
Mandy Petersen, Julie Polc, Cindy Roberts, Barbara  
Seymour, and Emily Vaughn

Congratulations!

CONGRATS NEW  
SIGMA KAPPA SISTERS!







Dave Kompellen / Missourian Photographer

Maryville High School assistant football coach Brian Lohrer watches as part of the Spoofhound offensive line practices Tuesday. The 'Hounds' travel to Smithville for their season opener Friday night. The game will begin at 7 p.m. Smithville is a new addition to Maryville's schedule this year.

## Linemen will play part in 'Hounds' first game

■ Football team, coach seek victory against MEC rival Smithville

by Mark Hornickel  
Sports Editor

The football team can only scrimmage against itself so many times before it needs a change of pace.

Friday night the Maryville Spoofhounds will get that change of pace when they travel to Smithville for their season opener. "We're at that point in the season where it's time for competition," head coach Chuck Lliteras said. "We're at the point where you really gotta measure yourself against someone else rather than your own team."

Smithville will feature several key players returning from last year's team.

One of those returning is senior

running back Gabe Middleton, who Lliteras describes as an "open field slasher."

The 'Hounds' will also have to defend against sophomore full-back Ricky Quackenbush and his older brother, Ryan, who is a senior quarterback.

Smithville will run various offensive formations, and their running backs are solid, Lliteras said.

One thing that concerns the 'Hounds' is the number of large players Smithville has on its offensive line. Players range from 230 to 280 pounds.

"We're concerned about that a bit 'cause we're an average Spoofhound team — 170 to 175 pounds on the front line," Lliteras said. "So we're gonna have to take care of the line of scrimmage and rely on our quickness and strength to do that."

The higher level of play for Smithville in the Midland Empire Conference may be a bit of a

distraction for the team.

"They're a well coached football team," Lliteras said. "They've jumped up to the MEC, and I imagine they're sky high right now because of the level of play and they're a bit anxious."

Lliteras said his team is ready to open the season.

He also said the key to the game will be simple, for the team to play well.

"Every team wants to start out on the right foot this time of year, and nobody wants to start with a loss," Lliteras said. "So, it's important that we get out and play really well."

Senior Nick Glasnapp has obtained the starting quarterback position, while junior Pat Jordan will back him up.

The 'Hounds' will meet Smithville at 7 p.m. Friday.

"We should be ready to go," Lliteras said. "We have been for quite awhile. It's time."

## Young linksters set for season

by Brandon Stanley  
Contributing Writer

Despite being shorthanded, the Spoofhounds golf team opened its season against Tarkio Academy, Tuesday.

Tarkio prevailed in the meet, but sophomore Jodi Throckmorton led the 'Hounds' with 54 strokes on nine holes. Junior Rachel Espey scored a 56. Sophomore Jessa Spainhower was looking forward to playing the course, even though the team wasn't at full strength.

"We have high expectations this

year," Spainhower said. "We expect to win."

The young team knows what to expect going into today's meet against Lafayette, Turner said.

"My golfers that played today are still young," Turner said. "We play again Thursday, and we'll be full strength. I'll have my golfers back and will be able to get a better idea of how this team will be."

Course conditions for Tuesday's meet may have been a factor after Monday's rain, the players said.

"The course was a little wet, especially in the sand where there was

a lot of water," Spainhower said. "It affected my play a little."

Tarkio was a good opening challenge for the 'Hounds', Turner said.

"We played a tough team that went to state last year," Turner said. "They are a team with a lot of experience. Hopefully we'll get that."

Two of the 'Hounds' top golfers, senior Megan McLaughlin and freshman Erin McLaughlin, were unable to make the meet because of a death in their family.

The 'Hounds' will battle Lafayette at 4 p.m. today at Mazingo Golf Course.

## Tennis team looking for standouts

by Blake Drehe  
Missourian Staff

After finishing last in the District tournament last season, the Spoofhounds tennis team is ready for a fresh start.

The netters begin play at 4 p.m. today with a home match against Lafayette.

Last season, Maryville dropped an 8-1 decision to Lafayette in their season opener.

The girls are excited to begin, head coach P.K. Krokstrom said.

"The team is looking good, there is not one real strong player, but some good ones," he said.

Junior Emily Jackson will be sitting out this match because of a knee injury. Krokstrom said it will setback the 'Hounds' performance.

Practice has been off and on for the last two weeks in preparation for this year's season, Krokstrom said.

The team does not practice every day, but Krokstrom believes the philosophy works and will help the success of the team.

"We just seem to have better suc-

cess by working out of the same schedule as we have in the past," he said.

The type of game to be played will be a pro eight by pro 10, in which there are nine possible points including six doubles or slams.

Seven girls will be competing in the 'Hounds' season opener: seniors Jennifer Baumli, Christy Hanna, Heather Holman, Korin Spalding, Carla Strong, Tara Wilson and junior Desarae Allen.

The team faces Savannah in its next match 4 p.m. Tuesday at home.

## Girls squeak past Jays after series of miscues

by Travis Dimmitt  
Missourian Staff

The Spoofhound volleyball team struggled but survived a close match against Rock Port Tuesday night.

Maryville trailed both games they played. But, the team battled to beat the Blue Jays, 15-11 and 15-13, in Rock Port.

Spoofhound head coach Greg Winslow said he was happy with the team's come-from-behind victory.

However, he said Blue Jay miscues were the deciding factors of the match.

"We didn't do the things we needed to do, and luckily they made enough mistakes for us to win," Winslow said.

Rock Port jumped ahead 2-0 in the first game and led 6-4 before Maryville senior setter Stephanie Duncan served six straight points to give the Spoofhounds a 10-6 lead.

The Blue Jays made a late run to close Maryville's lead to two points, 13-11, before

the 'Hounds' scored the next two points to put the first game away.

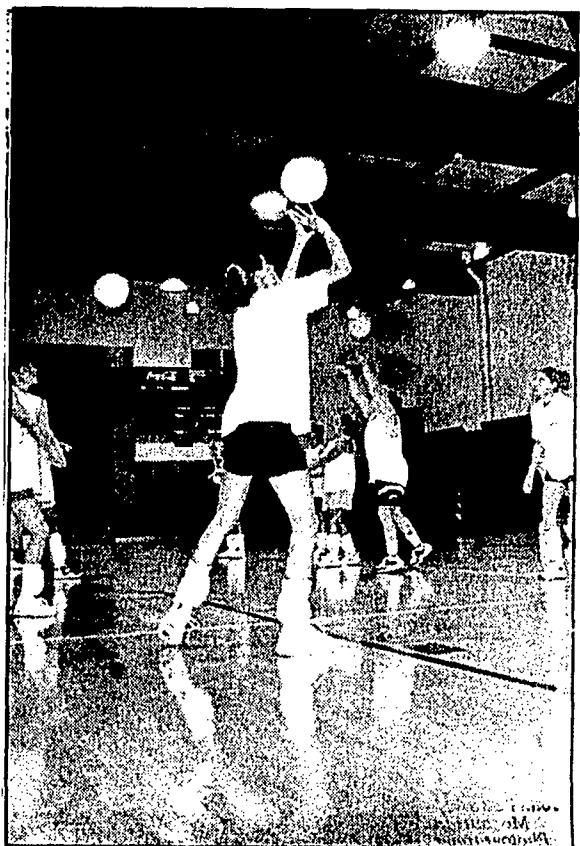
Game two saw Maryville squander a 6-3 lead. This allowed Rock Port to go up 9-8.

An ace from Duncan tied the game at nine, and the Spoofhounds went on a small run for a 12-9 lead.

The Blue Jays countered with a run of their own to tie the game at 13 before Maryville again scored the last two points to put the game and match out of Rock Port's reach.

Winslow said early season jitters about following up last year's 24-4-1 campaign played a role in the Spoofhounds' performance.

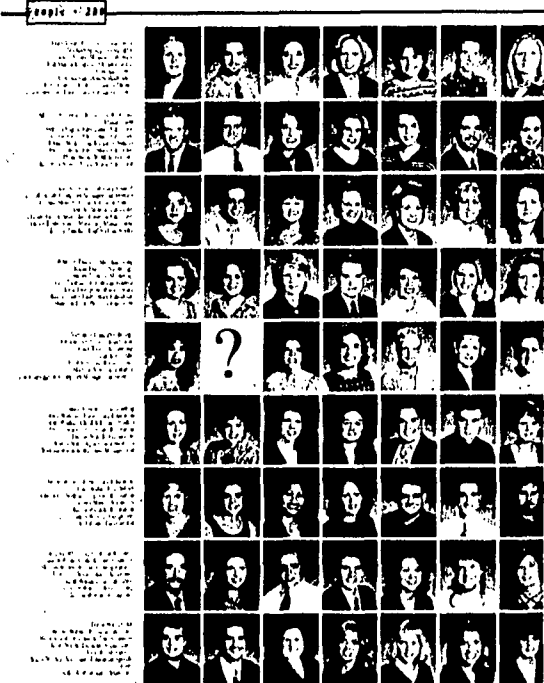
"I think they know they can be pretty good, and they probably worried about living up to last year a little bit," Winslow said. "It's a different team. They have to go out and play and do the things they can do. Not what they did last year."



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

The Spoofhound sophomore volleyball squad works on passing drills during Monday's practice. The team beat Rock Port Tuesday in its first match. It will participate in the Fairfax Tournament today.

## Don't Be Left Out!!!!



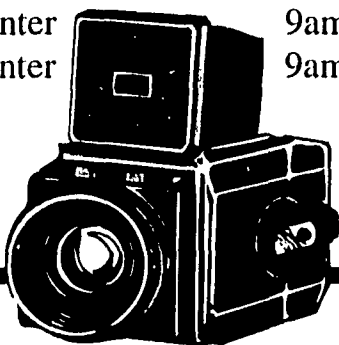
Thornton Studios will be on campus September 10th-18th to take individual pictures. Seniors can call 562-1528 to make an appointment and underclassmen can just show up to get into the 1999 Tower

Pictures will be taken on the following dates in the following locations:

September 10th	Roberta Hall main Lounge	9am-6pm
September 11th	Hudson Hall main lounge	9am-6pm
September 14th	North Complex Grand Lounge	9am-6pm
September 15th	Franken Hall main lounge	9am-6pm
September 16th	Franken Hall main lounge	9am-6pm
September 17th	Conference Center	9am-6pm
September 18th	Conference Center	9am-5pm

### Free Stuff Too

When you get your picture taken you can register to win free stuff from area businesses.



### ALSO:

Organizational Photographs will be taken Sept. 14th-17th in the Conference Center. Call 562-1528 to make your appointment

FOR THE EDUCATION AND RESEARCH COMMUNITY

OVER ONE MILLION  
OF THE BEST  
MINDS IN AMERICA  
HAVE ALREADY  
CHOSEN THE BEST  
RETIREMENT SYSTEM.

TIAA-CREF.

When it comes to planning a comfortable future, America's best and brightest turn to the expert: TIAA-CREF. With over \$230 billion in assets under management, we're the world's largest retirement system, the nation's leader in customer satisfaction,\* and the overwhelming choice of people in education, research, and related fields.

#### Expertise You Can Count On

For 80 years, TIAA-CREF has introduced intelligent solutions to America's long-term planning needs. We pioneered the portable pension, invented the variable annuity, and popularized the very concept of stock investing for retirement. In fact, we manage the largest stock account in the

world (based on assets under management).

Today, TIAA-CREF can help you achieve even more of your financial goals. From tax-deferred annuities and IRAs to mutual funds, you'll find the flexibility and choice you need, backed by a proven history of performance, remarkably low expenses, and peerless commitment to personal service.

#### Find Out For Yourself

To learn more about the world's premier retirement organization, talk to one of our retirement planning experts at 1 800 842-2776. Or better still, speak to one of your colleagues. Find out why, when it comes to planning for tomorrow, great minds think alike.

Visit us on the Internet at [www.tiaa-cref.org](http://www.tiaa-cref.org)



Ensuring the future  
for those who shape it.™

\*DALBAR, Inc., 1997 Defined Contribution Excellence Rating. Past performance is no guarantee of future results. CREF certificates and interests in the TIAA Real Estate Account are distributed by TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services. For more complete information, including charges and expenses, call 1 800 842-2733, extension 6509, for the prospectuses. Read them carefully before you invest or send money.

## The Stroller

## Your Man poses parking solution



The Stroller

Weekly Wanderer caught without a space

Your Man is not happy. Walking 30 miles from the nearest commuter parking lot is not my idea of a positive start to the day.

Instead of using money from the parking tickets and building a new lot, the powers that be decided to turn commuter lots into residence lots.

One thing they could have done with the ticket money while the rest of campus is torn up is build a parking garage. There would be more parking and our cars would be protected from those hellacious hail storms.

Speaking of that Tuesday morning hail storm, how about that thunder and lightning? I thought I'd see President Hubbard before I'd see my roommate so pale. Compared to that thunder, the screams of the sorority girls on Bid Day sounded like a whining baby. Your Man would like to extend his sympathies to those that suffered hail damage on their transportation devices.

So, where are commuters supposed to park now? Campus Safety's solution is to park in the lot west of Mary Linn, but the last time Your Man looked, there was a painted field and band people walking around. I would say that lot is their practice field. Is Campus Safety suggesting we add our vehicles as props for the band's field show?

Maybe the ticket guys need to slow down until Campus Safety provides a solution. When I arrive on campus and there is no available space, I tend to get a bit ticked. We don't have enough money to have it sucked away for a stupid parking ticket. Why do we pay \$55 for a nifty little parking sticker to arrive every day and not find a space?

This is a ridiculous. What are commuters supposed to do? If they pay for the nifty little sticker, then it is far too much work to have to spend countless hours, which could be used researching that 10-page paper, strategically planning how they are going to obtain a parking spot.

Your Man wants to know where all of this money from the tickets and nifty little stickers is going. Did it buy the new Jeeps they have? The last time Your Man looked, the most rugged terrain on campus was near that grand ol' building currently being renovated. But roads don't go that way, so why do we need sport utility vehicles?

A few last notes. Freshman: yes, e-mail is a pretty cool thing, but don't abuse it. That's a pretty clever idea to forward a bunch of e-mails to yourself and pretend you have a lot of friends, but it keeps the rest of us in this lovely town we call Maryville from communicating with people we care about who live halfway across the country.

Next, the football team: good luck this weekend in your season opener. Let's kick some Indian butt and show the voters who deserves a spot atop the polls this year.

Finally, Your Man was wondering if Hubbard has visited Hubbard's Cubbard? From what Your Man has heard, he has not even stopped by. Apparently, he paid a visit to Anheuser-Busch. Was he taking samples for Maryville's newest bar?

The Stroller has been a tradition at Northwest since 1918 and does not reflect the views of the Missourian.

## Weekly Crossword

## ACROSS

1. Geller's claim to fame: abbr.
4. Rob (cocktail)
7. TV choice
10. Strengthen
12. Creed
14. Wilbur's stable friend
15. Garfield's friend
16. Miss Quested of A Passage to India
17. Jimmy Carter's alma mater: abbr.

## DOWN

18. Slanders
20. Blain and Blair
22. Impromptu pencil holder
23. Youth
24. Stank to high heaven
27. Type of tree
30. Despicable one
31. Instruct
33. List abbr.
35. Pacino et al.
36. German article
37. Montgomery's state: abbr.
38. Shuck
40. Handed over
42. "\_\_\_\_\_ right with the world" (Browning)
43. Inclines
45. Country carriage
47. Good buddy
48. Midnight
49. Supposed
52. Site for an obi
55. She came

## between Kukla and Ollie

56. Colophony
58. Weight
60. Sounded
61. Forever (Dylan tune)
62. Withstand
63. English export
64. Doctor's practice: abbr.
65. Compass dir.

## DOWN

1. Self-image
2. Caesar and Vicious
3. Prissy
4. Nichols and Ruffing
5. \_\_\_\_\_ Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest
6. Whisper's antonym
7. Twinkling bear
8. Poultry
9. Govt. agency
11. Judged
12. Bull's eye
13. Sartor
14. Disorder
19. North Sea bird
21. Hit the hammock
24. Character parts

## Answers to last issue's puzzle

B	O	B	S	B	L	A	B	T	R	A	M
R	I	O	T	R	O	S	I	E	H	A	R
A	N	D	Y	W	A	R	H	O	L	R	I
S	K	Y	R	I	D	E	A	L	I	N	E
P	A	S	S	V	I	A	L				
L	O	C	A	T	E	R	I	N	G	L	E
E	P	O	C	H	M	U	S	E	S	W	I
T	I	L	E	C	A	S	E	S	M	A	N
U	N	O	S	I	T	S	M	A	N	G	O
P	E	R	F	O	R	M	S	R	A	G	O
A	L	A	S	K	A	E	R	G	O	P	H
L	U	N	T	I	N	T	R	E	F	E	R
V	I	N	E	N	O	T	R	E	D	E	A
A	S	A	N	B	E	E	T	S	P	R	Y

25. Painting 101 prop
26. City slickers
27. Small openings
28. \_\_\_\_\_ of Two Cities
29. Motorcycle race
30. Sammy Davis Jr.'s last film
32. Danson or Knight
34. Viva \_\_\_\_\_ Vegas
39. Running easily
40. Crunchy snack
41. Throughout
42. "The Scholar Gipsy" poet
44. Caprine god
46. Tropical drink base
49. Evangelist Roberts
50. Sheet of stamps
51. Condemn
52. A New \_\_\_\_\_ of Love (Newman film)
53. Denials
54. Churls
55. Monk's title
57. Petition
59. Artificial coloring

## Missourian Classifieds



## Automobiles

1985 Honda Accord Hatchback - New plates, safety inspection, front brakes, auto trans, radio/cassette, 65,000 on engine, great on gas mileage. Must sell. \$1095. 562-3060 after 5:00 p.m.

Mechanics Special! 88 Buick Skyhawk needs lower engine work. Has new head and great body. Call for more details. 660-582-6371



## Help Wanted

Spring Break '99- Sell Trips, Earn Cash & Go Free!!! STS is now hiring campus

reps. Lowest rates to Jamaica, Mexico & Florida. Call 800-648-4849 or apply online at www.ststravel.com

## For Sale

6 month old IBM365XD, Active Matrix Screen, 810MB HD, 40MB RAM, CD-ROM & 3.5 Floppy, 33.6 Modem,

Ethernet Card to connect to campus network, Brand New Caring Case (\$100 value), asking \$1,500 562-6477



## Personals

Happy 50th anniversary Vilas & Marguerite Young... The worlds greatest grandparents! Love Jon, Jeff, Rob,

Dan, Brian, Jennifer, Becky, Allison, Jimmy, Lauren, Elizabeth and Matthew



## Announcements

Sell everything in the Missourian Classified. Call Kyle at 562-1635 for more information on classified and display advertising.

Follow the Bearcats and Spoofhounds all the way to Florence and St. Louis in the Northwest Missourian. Don't miss the Missourian's "Focus on the Ring" in today's paper. With the rosters and starters for both the Bearcats and Spoofhounds and their opponents you don't want to leave this at home during the game.

## Congratulations to our New Members

Ellen Arseneau  
Sarah Boddicker  
Jill Citta  
Jame Marie Clark  
Julie Coney  
Cara Corum  
Katie Danahay  
Emily Erhard

Kerry Finnegan  
Nicole Freis  
Colleen Ganey  
Julie Gutschenritter  
Cara Hall  
Brooke Hansen  
Lisa Hopkins  
Amy Jesse  
Lindsay Jilka  
Jill Johnson  
Shannon Knierim  
Amanda Kraci

Kristin LaFrentz  
Dawn Lamansky  
Jenny Lentz  
Carrie Lewis  
Christina Lolli  
Melissa Lullman  
Heather McCubbin  
Alison Myers  
Jill Neiman  
Jenni Nourse  
Jenny Peace  
Becky Rademan

Gayle Reynolds  
Audra Riley  
Justin Shaw  
Katie Smith  
Traci Thierolf  
Katie Threlkeld  
Brandy Toma  
Sarah Vice  
Becky Waller



Alpha Sigma Alpha

## Fall 1998 Northwest Student Outcomes Required Assessments

Don't wait until the last minute; it may affect your ability to pre-register.

Choose the time most convenient to your schedule.

Senior Assessments will start precisely on the hour.

Tuesday, September 8  
First Semester Senior, General Education Assessment

Ad. Bldg. Room 303  
11:00 a.m. -- 12:00 p.m.  
12:00 p.m. -- 1:00 p.m.  
2:00 p.m. -- 3:00 p.m.  
3:00 p.m. -- 4:00 p.m.  
4:00 p.m. -- 5:00 p.m.  
5:00 p.m. -- 6:00 p.m.

Wednesday, September 9  
First Semester Senior, General Education Assessment

Ad. Bldg. Room 303  
10:00 a.m. -- 11:00 a.m.  
12:00 p.m. -- 1:00 p.m.  
2:00 p.m. -- 3:00 p.m.  
3:00 p.m. -- 4:00 p.m.  
4:00 p.m. -- 5:00 p.m.  
5:00 p.m. -- 6:00 p.m.  
6:00 p.m. -- 7:00 p.m.  
7:00 p.m. -- 8:00 p.m.

TDC

First Semester Junior, Local Survey---Come to the TDC, Room 372 Ad. Bldg. anytime beginning September 8 between 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday to take this 20 minute required survey. The survey must be completed by Friday, October 16, 1998.

Making a Good Mind Better

Talent Development Center, Administration Bldg.

Rm. 372 Monday -- Friday 8:00 a.m. -- 4:00 p.m.

562-1726

**PARSONS' TIRE & BATTERY SERVICE, INC.**  
192 East First Street Hwy 136 & 71 new bypass  
Maryville, Mo. By Hwy. Dpt.  
**582-7213**

BRIDGESTONE

Firestone

BFGoodrich

HERCULES TIRES

UNIROYAL

MICHELIN

30 Day Unlimited Guarantee on ALL USED TIRES Huge Selection! \$10.00 & UP!

Largest Inventory In N.W. Mo.!! Large Or Small. We Have Them All!

When you buy car or pickup tires from us, you get...

FREE

- Expert Mounting
- Computer Balancing
- Rubber Valve Stems
- Road Hazard Warranty

Mechanics On Duty

FREE: Pick-up & Delivery

90 Days Same As Cash For Qualified Buyers

BEWARE: Our Competitors Charge up To \$20 Per Tire For What We Do For FREE!

- Best Price
- Best Selection
- Best Warranty
- Best Service... GUARANTEED!

Computer Wheel Alignment

## LISTEN UP PIZZA LOVERS

**\$9.99**

DELIVERED !

**2 LARGE 1-TOPPING PIZZA**

ANY STLYE CRUST.

TAX NOT INCLUDED.

**562-2800**

Sun. - Tues. 11-1 a.m.

Wed. - Sat. 11-2 a.m.



For hot and wow call



Now!

We now take Visa, MasterCard and Discover